



Daily Universe

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Candidates defensive at 1st public debate

By JERRY M. GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Orton rebuked accusations of acts in spending taxpayer money for his re-election campaign by his challenger, Chris Cannon, during the first public debate. Cannon, who was not to spend more than \$10,000 of his own money, said during the debate that he was not going to spend more than \$10,000 of his own money. Cannon said that he was not going to spend more than \$10,000 of his own money. Cannon said that he was not going to spend more than \$10,000 of his own money.

"I don't believe the district needs either a partisan Republican or a partisan Democrat; we need people who are going to look at the issues and consider what is best for the people of Utah."

—Bill Orton
incumbent candidate for Congress

in their home," Cannon said.

The major issues discussed at the debate included balancing the budget, welfare and the creation of a national monument in southern Utah. The greatest tension was during the discussion on the issue of campaign spending.

Cannon openly charged Orton with spending taxpayer money for his re-election campaign. He said that the congressman had a franking privilege for congressional correspondence and added that his staff members were working on the re-election campaign.

"That is an outrageous allegation, and, in fact, if that were true, it would be a violation of law," Orton said.

"Those working on my re-election bid are being paid by the campaign or they are volunteering," Orton said he was dismayed by the continual allegations from Cannon throughout the campaign.

Orton said he was dismayed by the continual allegations from Cannon throughout the campaign.

"I think it is very inappropriate to allege illegal activity on my part. I view that as a personal attack to which you better put up or shut up and apologize, or I look forward to some kind of evidence that you have that it is going on," Orton said.

Cannon clarified his position and said that there was no criminal activity on Orton's part.

Orton countered Cannon's claims on campaign spending by saying that Cannon had promised not to spend more than \$150,000 of his own money. He cited newspaper accounts in which Cannon said he wouldn't give his campaign more money unless he was personally targeted by character accusations.

In Federal Election Commission

DEBATE ▸ page 2

Electoral college process can swing vote

By MELINDA BEAL
Universe Staff Writer

For the past 200 years and 50 elections the American people have not been voting directly for their presidential candidate, but through a unique system called the electoral college.

"The founding fathers based the American political system on mistrust of the people to elect a president and political parties in general," said Morgan Tingle, a political science major from Calgary, Alberta. So they instituted what is now known as the electoral college.

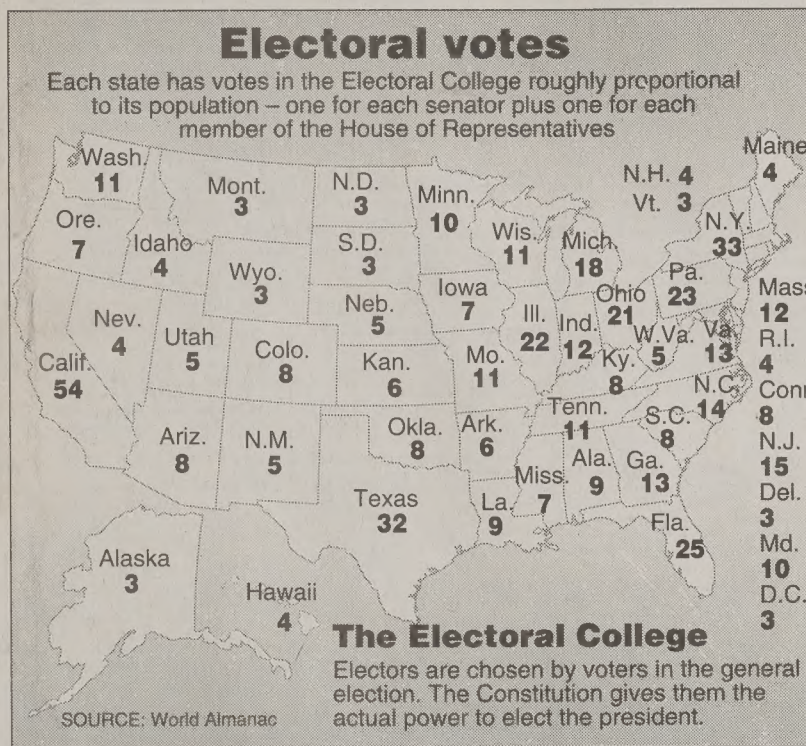
The founding fathers saw the electoral college as a group of influential and well-traveled men who would be chosen as "electors" by the people, so that a qualified president was appointed.

Today the selection of electors is decided by the state legislature. For example, in Utah, electors are chosen at their party's state conventions.

They are usually prominent party members who pledge to vote for their party's presidential candidate.

But according to the electoral college unit rule, the entire electoral vote of a state goes to the candidate who gets the popular vote in that state.

Campaign '96, A Guide to the 1996 Elections, a brochure produced by the BYU Political Science Department, states that after the vote is cast, a copy



Knight-Ridder Tribune

of the results in each state is mailed to the President of the United States Senate.

Then on the first Monday in January, the Senate and the House meet together to count the votes.

While modern technology allows the election results to be calculated on the same day of the race, this practice is still traditionally held.

There were plans to reform the electoral college during Nixon and Carter's administration, but neither bill passed both houses of Congress.

There are problems with the electoral college, Tingle said.

"Presidential candidates become slaves to the electoral college. They make more stops in Texas, California and Florida because without these

states they'll lose the election."

This leaves states like Utah, that only has five votes, out of the campaign circuit.

According to an ABC pole taken on September 20, President Bill Clinton was ahead by 30 states in the electoral college, giving him 350 votes.

Dole was only ahead in 13 states with 107 electoral votes.

The electoral college process was established to designate a president when a single candidate fails to receive the majority of the votes.

Should no candidate get the majority of the votes, then it is up to the House of Representatives to choose from the three highest candidates. This happened once in 1824 when John Quincy Adams won over Andrew Jackson by the House vote.

According to Campaign '96, the Constitution allows each state to choose a number of electors that is equal to the number of senators and representatives.

There are 538 total electors, and a candidate must have at least 270 to win, but most will shoot for 350.

Although the electors pledge to vote for their candidate, it is possible for a candidate to win the popular vote and lose the electoral vote, Tingle said.

This has happened two times in history. The first was in 1876 when Samuel Tilden led Rutherford B.

VOTE ▸ page 2

Ice Sheet Authority approves site near Seven Peaks for Olympic rink

Associated Press

A site adjacent to the Seven Peaks Water Park and Golf Course has been selected for a \$7 million Olympics skating practice facility.

Utah County's Ice Sheet Authority voted 5-0 Monday in favor of the site.

"This is unquestionably the best decision we could make," said Provo Mayor George Stewart.

Seven Peaks owners want to begin site preparation immediately before the weather turns bad so the two-rink facility can be opened by next October.

"I'm calling the architect today," said resort co-owner Max Rabner.

"Having lost 60 days (waiting for a decision) has been very frustrating. We have to get the process going."

The resort and the authority still must complete the lease agreement. It is to provide that Seven Peaks will operate the facility for the next 38 years. The project will be funded by \$2 million each from the city and county and \$3 million from the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

In return, Seven Peaks will donate the land, which is now used as a parking lot for the golf course.

The resort also will cover any construction cost overruns and turnover to the authority about 7.5 percent of the gross revenue each year.

King Hussein supports Arafat in historic visit to West Bank

Associated Press

JERICHO, West Bank — Jordan's King Hussein made his first visit to the West Bank on Tuesday since losing the territory to Israel in the 1967 Middle East War, and pledged support for Yasser Arafat. "My brother Arafat and I are a team," the Jordanian monarch said.

With the historic visit — the first by an Arab leader to the autonomous enclave — Hussein also signaled his public acceptance of Palestinian rule in the West Bank and put more pressure on Israel to accelerate the pace of the peace process.

"I am happy to be on Palestinian land," the monarch declared, standing shoulder-to-shoulder with Arafat at a news conference in the West Bank town of Jericho. Both leaders wore checkered Arab headdresses.

In a veiled warning to Israel, Hussein said he and Arafat would cooperate closely to ensure that the Jewish state's new hard-line government keeps promises made in peace agreements with the Palestinians.

"I will do all I can to help complete the peace process," the Jordanian king said. "God willing, we will see realization of the goal ... the establishment of an independent Palestinian state."

Hussein and Arafat have had a troubled relationship. By letting the Palestinian leader play host Tuesday, Hussein was also tacitly acknowledging his own role as a visitor to the West Bank, over which he once ruled.

Israelis have been shocked in recent days at the harsh criticism of their government by Hussein, who has become one of Israel's closest friends since the two countries made peace in 1994.

The unexpected royal trip comes at a critical stage in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on an Israeli troop pull-back from the West Bank town of Hebron. U.S. mediator Dennis Ross has been pressing the two sides to wrap up an agreement quickly, reportedly before the U.S. presidential elections on Nov. 5.

Under the agreement between

Israel's previous government and the Palestinians, Israeli troops were to have pulled out of 80 percent of Hebron, remaining only near Jewish settler enclaves.

A key sticking point Tuesday was Israel's demand that its troops be permitted to pursue suspects into Palestinian-controlled areas. Israel also wants to retain control over building and planning in areas where Jewish settlers live.

Israeli officials have said agreement was near.

But Arafat said Tuesday that the Hebron talks were deadlocked. He proposed that U.S. troops help patrol the city in order to allay Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's concern for the safety of the 450 Jewish settlers who live there amid 94,000 Arabs.

Netanyahu's office dismissed the idea, and U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said on Israel's Army Radio that it "is not under active consideration."

Arafat planned to travel today to Cairo to discuss the Israeli-Palestinian peace process with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a Palestinian official said on condition of anonymity.

Arafat had traveled to the Jordanian capital of Amman on Monday to meet with Hussein. The monarch decided to fly Arafat back to the West Bank on Tuesday himself — a surprise gesture widely welcomed by Palestinians as a show of support.

Hundreds of Palestinians greeted Hussein as he landed his helicopter and inspected a Palestinian honor guard, walking down a red carpet to the sounds of the Jordanian national anthem and chants of support from the crowd.

In 1988, a year after the outbreak of the Palestinian uprising, the monarch renounced claims to the West Bank in a speech on Jordanian television, saying it was up to the Palestinians to determine their own fate.

By coming to the West Bank now,

JORDAN ▸ page 2

Church things should occur with dignity, order

By JENNIFER DYER
Universe Staff Writer

As a teacher, President Boyd K. Packer taught students a lesson he titled "The Ordinary Things Every Member of the Church Should Do" at Tuesday's Devotional.

"You learn about these things that are not written down, you will be better qualified to be a leader, and you are going to be a leader. The most important position of leadership is in the home," President Packer said.

Speaking of the "unwritten order of things" in the church, President Packer said, "There is another source of knowledge relating to what makes the church work. You learn it through experience and revelation."

"The things that I am going to tell you about are so rigid that the church will fall apart if they are not strictly observed all the time," he said. "But I set a tone, a standard of dignity and order."

In his first illustration of the natural order of things, President Packer said that the person presiding over a meeting should sit on the stand near the front of the meeting.

"The one who presides is responsible for the conduct of the meeting and has the right and the responsibility to receive inspiration and may be asked to adjust or correct something that goes on at the meeting," President Packer said. He said this holds true for any church-affiliated meeting.

President Packer said that one of the most important things we can learn is the line of authority in the church. "We do not write to general authorities (for counsel) supposing that one in a more prominent position will give a more inspired answer," he said.

"Counsel, go to your bishop. He may choose to counsel you to his file leader, the stake president, or you do not write to the general authorities," President Packer said.

"There is so much that can be learned by watching experienced leaders of the wards and stakes in how they live. There is so much you can learn by listening to the older brethren and sisters who have a lot of experience," he said.

"We are not to be alert to the unwritten order of things and the interest in them, and you will find that you will increase your ability and your value to the church," President Packer said.

When he was released from his calling as a ward clerk, President Packer's bishop thought the events were not being used in his new calling.

But the calling was an important time of training for him, he said.

"I cannot tell you all that I learned in that calling. I learned by observation and experience many things that were not in the handbook," he said.

President Packer said that there was concern about how certain church meetings are being planned, particularly funerals and mission farewells. We are deeply worried about the drift that is occurring in the church, he said.

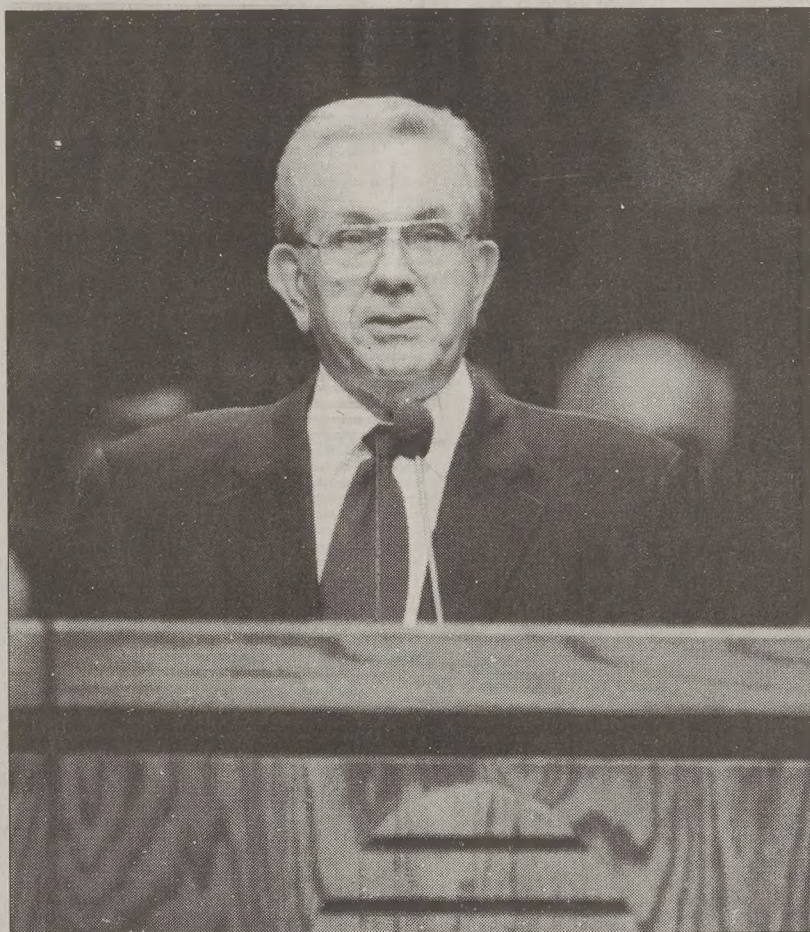
"Of all meetings, funerals could and should be the most spiritually impressive. Often the spirit is repulsed by the humorous experiences and jokes when the time could be devoted to teaching things of the spirit," President Packer said.

"Our meetings should be conducted in such a way that members may be refreshed spiritually and remain in tune with the spirit to meet the challenges of life," he said.

President Packer said that he was concerned about increased levels of informality in Sunday meetings. He encouraged students to wear their "Sunday best" to church. Slouchy clothing "leads to informal and slouchy conduct," he said.

President Packer also said that if the presiding officer speaks during the meeting, he should speak at the end of the meeting to be able to correct or clarify things that have been said earlier.

He also reminded students of the divine nature of church callings. "We do not aspire to call in the church, nor do we ask to be released. You are called to position by inspiration. It is not wise for us to



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

AS A TEACHER: Pres. Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, addressed students Tuesday about the proper order of things done in the church, like seeking counsel and conducting meetings.

refuse a call. We must presuppose that the call comes from the Lord."

President Packer also told students to seek inspiration from established channels and that, if they did, great power would rest upon them. Inspiration is not received by counseling with a bishop of another ward or stake.

"Revelation comes from above, not from the side. However more experienced the holder or more spiritual he may be, it is better to go through the proper channels," he said.

Thirty percent of BYU students' parents are divorced. See page 5

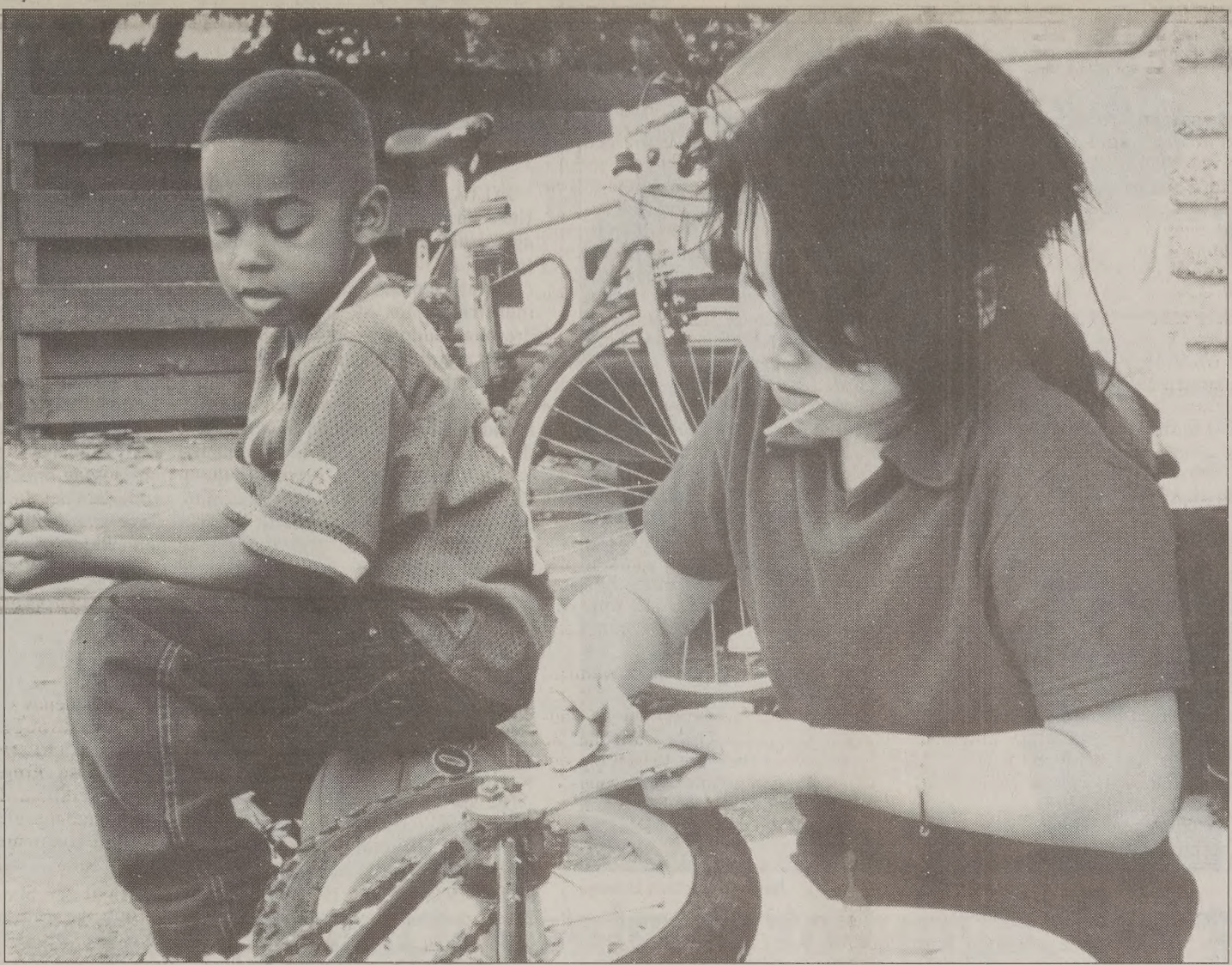
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Nuts and bolts

Eating a lollipop, Maxine, of Provo, fixes her brother's bike Thursday while her friend watches and learns.

Melinda Beal/
Daily Universe



Democrats tighten congressional races

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A scant three weeks before Election Day, dozens of congressional races remain intensely competitive, according to a 50-state Associated Press survey, enough to nourish Democratic hopes of regaining control of the House and possibly the Senate as well.

The struggle is being played out from Washington state, where a small group of first-term Republican House members is under siege from Democrats and their allies in organized labor, to Maine and New Hampshire, where Democrats are making strong efforts to take Senate seats away from the GOP.

The battle has a strong southern flavor, as well. Republicans hope to pick up House and Senate seats now held by veteran Democrats who are retiring, thus offsetting any losses elsewhere.

It may boil down to we don't know until Election Day which party wins the House, said pollster Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center.

A switch of 18 seats on Nov. 5 would return con-

trol of the House to the Democrats and end the Republican revolution that Speaker Newt Gingrich launched less than two years ago. Democrats must gain three seats to take control of the Senate, assuming that President Clinton is re-elected and Vice President Al Gore is available to break a tie.

Democrats are hoping for coattails from Clinton. Conversely, Republicans are running independent of presidential candidate Bob Dole and of Gingrich, architect of the GOP's controversial plan for Medicare and the party's leader during last winter's government shutdowns.

Both parties ritually predict their own victory, although Republicans have recently sounded less certain than earlier this year. "I can't tell you for sure we will win control of Congress because the unions are throwing so much money" into the anti-GOP effort, Gingrich said recently.

Republicans say about three dozen of their incumbents, mostly freshmen, are in races where the margin measured in public opinion polls is less than 10 percentage points.

Those in jeopardy run from Rep. James Longley in Maine to Michael Flanagan in Illinois to Fred

Heineman in North Carolina.

A half dozen or so House seats where Republicans are retiring also appear to be competitive, including one that Rep. Jim Lightfoot gave up to run for the Senate in Iowa.

Republicans are looking for gains among the 30 seats where no Democratic incumbent is running.

Nineteen are in the south, including six in Texas, two in Alabama and one in Mississippi, where Republican Chip Pickering is regarded as virtually certain to replace retiring Democratic Rep. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery.

A small number of Democratic incumbents appear to be in difficult races, including Rep. Bill Orton in Utah, George Brown in California and first-term Mike Ward in Kentucky.

In the struggle for control of the Senate, both sides agree a remarkable number of races remains competitive less than a month before the election, a third to a half of the 34 seats on the ballot.

As in the case of the House, the battle for control of the Senate is likely to hinge on the seats where incumbents are retiring, eight currently held by Democrats and six by Republicans.

Supreme Court to clarify 1993 law Defining separation of church, state

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By agreeing to clarify what once would have been an everyday zoning dispute between a Roman Catholic church and a Texas city, the Supreme Court set the stage Wednesday for a key ruling on religious freedom.

The justices said they will decide the constitutionality of a 1993 law — the Religious Freedom Restoration Act — that makes it harder for government to interfere with religious practices. The court's ruling, expected in July, could clarify just when government is allowed to do so.

A church in Boerne, Texas, invoked the law after the city thwarted its attempt to build an addition. The church argued that Boerne's refusal to issue the permit was an example of governmental action banned by the law.

City officials, in turn, mounted a constitutional attack — contending that in passing the law, Congress unlawfully usurped power from state and local governments and from the Supreme Court itself.

What's at stake is really any meaningful expression of faith for all Americans," said Melissa Rogers of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, one of many religious groups that pushed for the act's passage.

We think the law is both constitutional and vital to religious freedom," she said.

But the 1993 law has been particularly unpopular with prison officials in many states. They say it caused a flood of lawsuits in which inmates

challenged regulation of apparel, diet and other aspects of life behind bars as violations of their religious beliefs.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

- Agreed to decide in a New York case whether states may tax the income of hospitals run by employee welfare benefit plans.
- Voted to decide whether a Florida state Senate district in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area unlawfully favors black voters.

The 1993 law on religious freedom was enacted in response to a 1990 Supreme Court decision that said laws otherwise neutral toward religion are not unconstitutional just because they may infringe on some people's religious beliefs.

The 1990 decision came in an Oregon case about Native American rituals. The court found there is no constitutional right to take the hallucinogenic drug peyote as a religious practice.

A broad coalition of religious and civil rights groups contended that the court, in the rationale it used in the peyote case, had turned its back on vigorously protecting religious rights. And Congress agreed.

The resulting 1993 legislation required that any federal, state or local law imposing a "substantial burden" on someone's religious beliefs must serve a "compelling" government interest in the least intrusive way.

That standard lets government protect public health and safety but also gives religious minorities far more legal clout.

Boerne's sweeping attack against

the 1993 law called it "a bold and unprecedented example of federal social policy engineering."

The city's lawyers said the law violates the 10th Amendment rights of states and local governments by forcing them to allow more protection for religious beliefs than the Constitution requires.

They also contended that the law violates the separation of powers by forcing federal courts to impose a more exacting standard than the Supreme Court said was necessary in its 1990 ruling.

Sixteen states joined in a friend-of-the-court brief. They said the federal law has disrupted prison life by allowing "gangs and like-minded groups to shroud illicit activity under the cover of 'religious' belief."

The Texas dispute granted review stems from space problems at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Boerne.

The church, part of the San Antonio Archdiocese, applied for a permit in 1993 to enlarge its 70-year-old building. The church has more than 2,000 members but its sanctuary can accommodate fewer than 250 at one time.

In 1991, the church building's facade was placed in the city's historic district.

A city landmark commission in 1993 rejected the church's request to enlarge the building even though a proposed addition would not affect the facade.

The church sued, and a federal appeals court upheld the 1993 law. In other disputes around the country, however, courts have ruled it unconstitutional.

AT&T may name new president

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An electronics executive is the leading candidate to become AT&T's new president and the eventual successor to Chairman Robert E. Allen, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

The company could announce a new president Tuesday or today, after AT&T's regularly scheduled board

meeting, the Times said.

AT&T said through a spokesman that it had no comment on the report.

The newspaper, citing people with knowledge of the search, said C. Michael Armstrong, the chairman and chief executive of Hughes Electronics Corp., is the leading contender.

Several executives also told the paper that Armstrong wasn't the only candidate.

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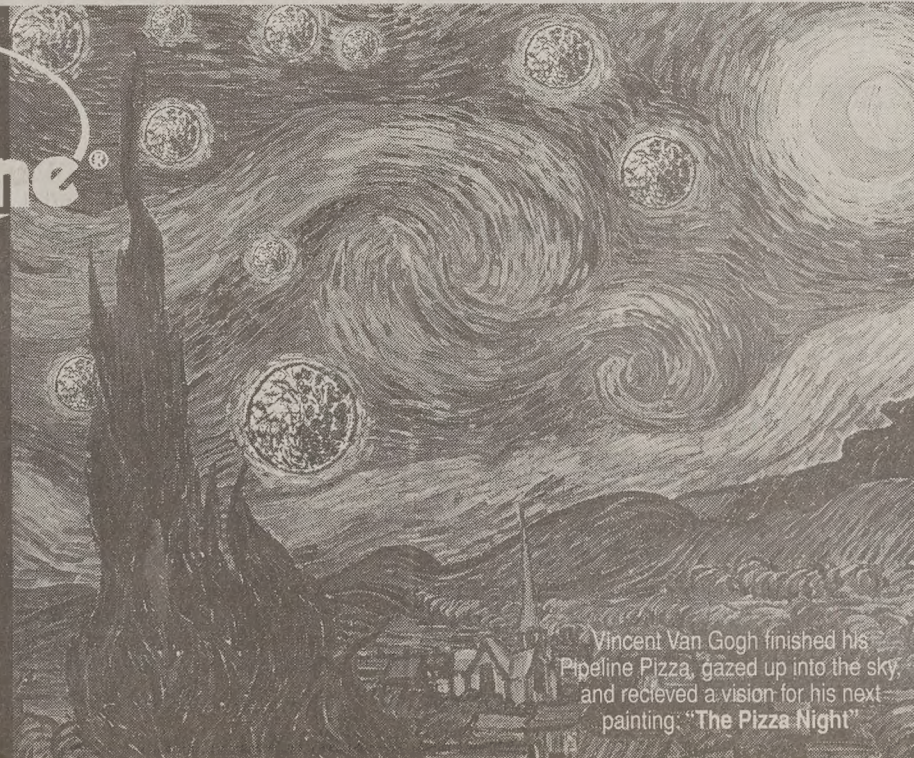
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Clinics urge victims to report rape crimes

By **KATRINA GULSTAD**
Universe Staff Writer

During 1994 there were 52 confirmed rapes in Provo — one attack each week. Such attacks are crimes of power and control that need to be talked about, a local educator said.

“There isn’t the stigma to discussing rape like there used to be,” said Tamara Bernson, clinical educator for the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center’s Emergency Center. “But I think we still have a long way to go with how we handle rape.”

Susan, a Utah college student, is not from a big city where crime is rampant. She is from a town of 3,500 — 80 percent of which is LDS.

Jason is not a convicted criminal with his picture on “wanted” posters. He is an average-looking LDS teenager who bragged of his “conquests” with Susan to the guys in the locker room.

After a routine date of pizza and a movie, the 6-foot-3-inch teen demanded more from Susan than she wanted to give.

Susan, like many victims, did not report the crime.

“I just wasn’t going to see him anymore,” she said. “I tried to tell a friend once that something happened and I didn’t want it to, but she just said, ‘Oh, that’s just the way it is.’”

“A rape isn’t about sex, it’s about power,” Susan said. “Every time he looked at me, I could just remember his dark brown eyes staring at me in a devilish look that was showing his power. Even two years later, it terrifies me to think about it.”

Susan was afraid to report the crime because Jason threatened her.

It is estimated that only one in five rape victims reports the crime, said a volunteer for the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

The legal process scares many victims, Mittelman said.

“The investigators will badger you, but the reason they do is because you will get badgered on the stand. All they are trying to do is help you and prepare you,” he said.

Utah passed a Rape Shield Rule effective July, 1994 that limits the amount of evidence admissible in court. “It should help to give victims comfort that their lives won’t be drug out in court,” said Jo Brandt, a victim assistance worker for the Utah Council on Victims.

Rules like these are helpful, Susan said, but are not good enough to make many victims feel secure enough to report the crime. Although one in four women will be raped in her lifetime, less than 10 percent will report it, and even fewer will prosecute, said a volunteer for the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

There are places in Provo that victims can contact without risking confidentiality. The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, at 377-5500, took 2,600 calls on their hot line last year. The center offers help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Victims are encouraged to contact a hot line, the police or to seek medical help immediately, Mittelman said.

Even though Provo is a relatively safe area, people need to be aware that it is not crime-free, and they need to take safety precautions, Mittelman said.

“People think that because Provo is not a big city attracting serial rapists, that it doesn’t happen. If you’re telling yourself that it isn’t happening, you’re putting your head in the sand,” Bernson said.

Education is a good way of preventing rape because it makes the public aware, Bernson said. Rape prevention classes are offered upon



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

PUNCH OUT: Taking a self defense class is one way of preventing rapes. Alicia Willets, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in family history, participates in a self defense class called RAD. The class meets weekly in the Richards Building from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

request by the Provo City Police Department, as well as through the BYU group VOICE.

“Knowing some basic self-defense moves can help prevent rape,” Bernson said. Carrying pepper-spray, a personal alarm or making some kind of loud noise is a good way of deterring criminals, she said.

The Center for Women and Children in Crises gives four basic

steps to follow if raped. First, resist the temptation to shower, bathe, douche or change clothes. This may alter important evidence. Second, tell someone you feel safe confiding in. Third, get help. You can call a hot line or contact local police. Fourth, get medical treatment within 72 hours. This can be done through a private physician or at a hospital emergency room.

Date rape lecture leads to creation of RAD class

By **KATRINA GULSTAD**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU’s safe environment often lulls students into a false sense of security, making them prime targets to be the victims of any crime, including rape, University Police say.

In an effort to increase rape awareness among all students, BYU offers rape education, self-defense and counseling services.

Although the number of reported on-campus rapes and sexual assaults have not gone up, students need to be alert to possible crimes, said Ryan Judd, University Police sergeant.

“BYU is not immune to crime. It is not immune to sexual assault.”

The University Police provide a date rape presentation on the first day of the Health 129 class, but now the lecture has developed into an entire rape defense class for women.

The Rape Aggression Defense course, RAD, teaches techniques specifically designed to defend against sexual assault.

The semi-annual talk in Health 129 taught basic rape information but lacked the substance sought by many women, Judd said.

“They wanted something in addition to the statistics. The RAD pro-

gram offers that,” Judd said.

RAD includes a hands-on, full-contact training program, as well as a rape awareness program, and is used at 250 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

BYU plans to offer at least one, half-credit RAD class a semester.

“The RAD class has proven to be very popular. We anticipate that we will have to expand it,” said Brian Andreason, University Police officer.

BYU also offers counseling for sexual assault victims through the Counseling and Development Center, McDonald Health Center and the Comprehensive Clinic.

Victims are encouraged to seek counseling, said DeMoyne Bekker, clinical director of the BYU counseling center.

“In general, it is difficult for a young person to come in and admit what has happened to him or her,” Bekker said. “They need to be assured that the information is confidential and our counselors are well-trained professionals.”

Students’ records are kept confidential unless written permission is given for a release. Most of the counselors are licensed by the state, which also guards confidentiality by state law.

Michigan teens must ‘graduate’ to get license

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — The four teen-agers were laughing and carefree as they drove past a group of joggers on a country road that rainy afternoon.

Seconds later, a tanker truck slammed into their car, leaving 15-year-old Colette Barnes and two other girls dead.

One of Colette’s friends — also 15 and driving with a learner’s permit but without the required adult in the car — had run a stop sign. Only a 17-year-old boy in the back seat survived.

In the 14 months since, Colette’s parents have lived some of the emptiness with a crusade to spare other families from the same tragedy. Lynda and Scott Barnes pushed a new law they think could have saved their daughter.

The law makes Michigan one of a growing number of states to establish multi-step, or “graduated,” driver’s licenses that slowly give teen-agers more driving privileges as they gain experience behind the wheel.

These restrictions are aimed at what experts say is the chief problem for young drivers: inexperience.

“We had to do something — we’re losing our kids,” said Lynda.

The law, passed last month and effective in April, allows Michigan teens to start learning to drive earlier — at the age of 14 and 9 months. Instead of 15. But it has a three-step process that sets stricter requirements for training, calls for more involvement by parents and limits the hours teens may drive.

Under the new law, they will first receive a Level

1 license that, like a learner’s permit, will require either a parent or a licensed driver over 21 to be in the car. Teens will have to stay at that level for at least six months, and parents must swear to supervise 50 hours of driving, including 10 at night.

Sixteen-year-olds who complete those requirements can then go to Level 2 and drive alone at most times of the day. From midnight to 5 a.m., however, they cannot drive at all unless they are with a parent or are going to work.

An unrestricted license goes only to 17-year-olds who have spent six months at Level 2. Teens must stay conviction- and accident-free to progress at each stage.

Studies have shown 5 to 16 percent reductions in youth crashes in places that have some graduated licensing provisions.

U of U approves lease for new cancer institute

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah trustees have approved a lease agreement for the Huntsman Cancer Institute.

The agreement is the latest step in industrialist Jon M. Huntsman Sr.’s dream to build a center dedicated to curing the disease that killed his parents and threatened his own life.

According to the agreement, signed Monday during a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, the university will sublease the facility from the Division of Facilities Construction and Management, which will lease the building from the Utah Building Ownership Authority.

That will allow the authority to begin issuing \$15 million in lease-revenue bonds to help finance the building, expected to cost \$48.3 million. The Legislature mandated that the authority rather than the university issue the bonds because of the authority’s better bond rating, which results in a lower interest rate.

The six-story, 214,000 square-foot research building will sit northeast of University Hospital. Construction is set to begin Oct. 24, with completion by late 1998 or early 1999, said John Huish, director of campus design and construction.

The building originally was going to

be nine stories high and cost just over \$50 million. After costs were refigured, the design was changed to a six-story, T-shaped structure.

While the change was done for economic and utilitarian reasons, it helped to reduce criticism that the nine-story building was going to be an eyesore and further encroachment on the hillside.

“Mr. Huntsman just likes to have castles on the mountain,” said Linda Oswald, one of several hundred university employees who signed a petition in May opposing the nine-story structure.

“I’d rather not have the building there. Six stories is outrageous, but it’s still better than nine.”

In addition to the \$15 million in bonds, the building is being financed by a \$5 million appropriation from the Legislature, \$5 million from university funds, and a \$23 million grant from the private, nonprofit Huntsman Cancer Foundation.

The foundation is compiling \$15 million for the project, to be disbursed in installments to the cancer institute.

Huntsman set up the cancer foundation after losing his mother to breast cancer and his father to prostate cancer. Huntsman himself had treatment in 1992 for prostate cancer and for squamous cell carcinoma on his inner lip.

Parents mold happy home, study says

By **MELINDA BEAL**
Universe Staff Writer

The most important relationship in a family is that between the mother and father, said Dr. Victor B. Cline, marriage and family counselor, in a speech at Oak Canyon Junior High last Thursday.

Cline, who has done extensive research on family relations at the University of Utah, said in a happy family, the mother and father must create a good relationship by developing good communication skills.

There is no such thing as a perfect relationship, Cline said. Disagreements are healthy in marriages as long as the children are able to see the parents work them out.

Communication is about caring, Cline said. The ability to express oneself perfectly does not matter, only that care is shown. People will be able to see sincerity.

Along with caring, it is important to learn to rephrase, Cline said. Particularly during an argument, rephrasing helps the participants to know that the other is listening and trying to understand their situation.

Cline said that bad communication skills are the root of divorces.

“Every wife, including my own, has grounds for divorce, and so does every husband,” he said.

Divorces and marriages have the same problems; the only difference is that marriage has commitment, he said.

Cline said he is not opposed to divorce because sometimes it is the right thing to do.

However, in his experience, most people have solvable problems. Those who get divorced are not interested in trying to solve their problems due to selfishness and pride.

Cline also found in his research that healthy relationships involved couple sharing activities.

“Too many people are living single lives,” he said. They share nothing more than the place they live.

Communication with children varies with age, but Cline said he has found that the “golden hours” for teen-agers are after midnight.

“It is then that the phone stops ringing, the doorbell is quiet, they are in their pajamas and they are tired enough to begin opening up.”

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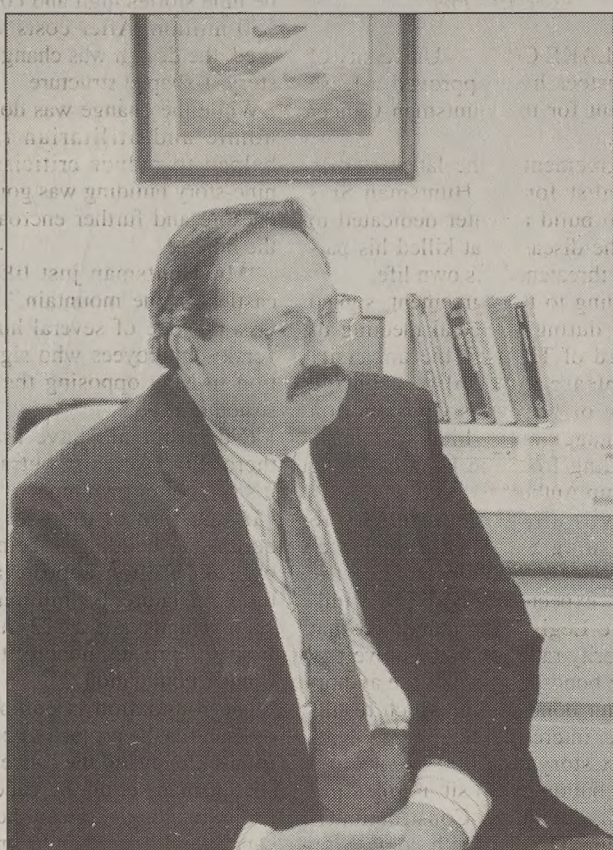
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Campus

Professor's study identifies divorce factors

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer



A BYU professor's study recognizes divorce as a growing issue for students, said D. Russell Crane, director of the marriage and family therapy graduate program.

Thirty percent of BYU students most likely come from a divorced family, and "those from divorced families are more likely to get a divorce themselves," Crane said.

This was one cause of divorce. The study also predicts several divorce factors.

As a result of the study, therapists can predict divorce through distress levels and design certain therapy approaches.

The most accurate predicting factor for divorce is the wife's higher distress level, the study said.

Crane said that couples rating on a low-distress level should be given a more educational therapy approach. He also said that therapy for couples

with high-distress levels would be taught to handle conflict.

"The key is how people handle conflict," Crane said. He believes that couples need to learn problem-solving skills to handle their conflict.

Couples tend to blame the other partner for the character defect and punish that partner, he said. Couples need to identify differences and similarities before they are married.

There are also gender differences in the styles of communication and conflict.

According to research on gender role conflict, women share their emotions more and are more willing to

talk. Crane believes that divorce is more likely when the wives discuss marital dissatisfaction openly with their friends.

Crane said couples who are preparing for marriage should have an established friendship and recognize that everybody has a right to be happy.

"Apologize, especially when you're right," Crane said. Good parenting classes will also allow couples a common language

they can refer to as parents, Crane said.

The study used 235 couples seeking therapy from Utah County.

It found that there is no relationship between marital quality and the stabil-

ity of the marriage.

Other predicting factors of divorce included the number of children, remarriage and age of marriage.

The Predicting Divorce at Marital Therapy Intake study used the Marital Status Inventory as a prediction of divorce.

Initial research results, the MSI were used to help the therapists design a treatment for those at a higher risk of divorce.

The MSI is a 14-item true or false questionnaire that asked husbands and wives about the steps they have taken for divorce.

According to the study, this was a reliable and valid tool for predicting the level couples reach before divorce.

The goal of the research was to assign appropriate treatments to amend their counterpart divorce factors.

Crane, Jean N. Soderquist from Salt Lake City and Richard L. Frank from Mount Vernon, Wash., conducted the Predicting Divorce at Marital Therapy Intake study.

Thirty percent of BYU students most likely come from a divorced family, and "those from divorced families are more likely to get a divorce themselves."

— Dr. D. Russell Crane
director of marriage and family therapy graduate program

Wilcox hopes to teach students to laugh, live

By KATY HART
Universe Staff Writer

can laugh at it, you can live the motto of Brad Wilcox, professor of teacher education.

U.

so the title of his address is 7:30 in 377 CB, sponsored Golden Key National Honor

, who speaks regularly at for Youth and other youth of The Church of Jesus

Latter-day Saints, said his teaches sixth grade and with youth have helped him

ense of humor even in the situations. Cracked and frustrated in the the semester, students could

humor, Wilcox said. need not to get too over- to laugh a little bit — even

es," he said. want to trivialize problems ges, but a sense of humor is deal positively with prob-

are very real." is the first in a series of

millionaire alumnus to address downs of online business

By KRISTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

graduate, Stephen J. Jenkins is speaking today about the

ing 7 p.m. in 1170 TMCB. only who started his own online

band is known as an Internet- millionaire, will be speaking on

and Downs of Building Your on the Internet.

ing to talk about something by doing immensely, which business on the Internet,"

aid in an e-mail message. g to talk about strategies of

onformation, a service and online, and also discuss the

g things to avoid while doing online.

on who attend the lecture will ask Jenkins questions.

ke sure to give the visitors one to ask specific questions.

and in businesses, bounce ideas out loud or challenge what

g with ideas of their own. can know everything about

net, and maybe someone will

"honorary speakers" sponsored by Golden Key this year, said Taggart Barron, a graduate student from Highland, majoring in accounting.

Former speakers have included author Stephen R. Covey and musician Michael McLean.

The speakers aid in Golden Key's goal to recognize and cultivate excellence in students, Barron said.

"They are role models of society, those who lead model lives and can talk about what they've accomplished," Barron said.

Golden Key National Honor Society is a service-oriented student organization, said BYU Chapter President Elizabeth Montague, a senior from Sandy with a double major in speech-

language pathology and elementary education.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students in the top academic 15 percent are eligible for membership.

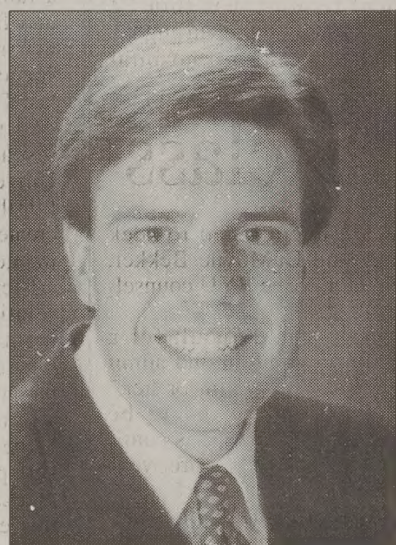
"It provides opportunities to work in leadership positions," Montague said. "Everything that is done on campus by Golden Key is done because the students in Golden Key wanted to."

Golden Key stands out in its student

involvement and service activities, Wilcox said.

"It doesn't stop at academic recognition," he said. "The students take an active part in the campus community."

Soon to be incorporated into Campus Life, Golden Key will be more involved with BYUSA, Wright



BRAD WILCOX

Leadership and other on-campus organizations, Wilcox said.

"We're looking forward to combining with other groups on campus and uniting in service opportunities," he said.

In off-campus work, members of Golden Key take part in the "Best of America" program by speaking to children in local third- and fourth-grade classrooms about maintaining a healthy, drug-free lifestyle through good decision making and goal setting, Montague said.

"We want to show kids what they can do with a drug-free lifestyle," Montague said.

"We use people who have never been junkies, who can say, 'I made the decision early on not to use drugs, and look what I've been able to do.'"

"Best of America" is part of a "chain of role models" beginning with honorary speakers, leading to Golden Key members and then to elementary school students, Barron said.

Those who have been invited to join Golden Key have until the end of October to pay the induction fee, Wilcox said. The induction ceremony will be Nov. 12.

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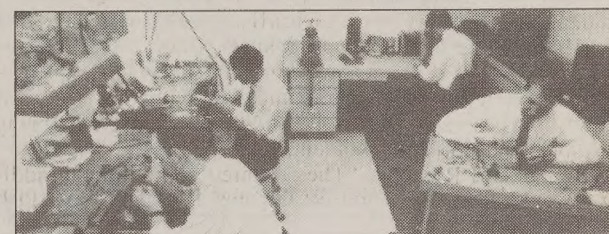
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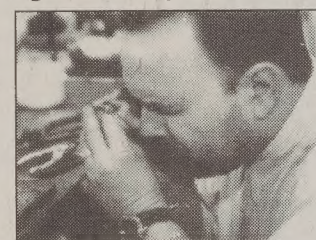
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Winning windows selected

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Winners of the on-campus window-decorating contest — a contest held during Homecoming week — were announced Monday. Using the Homecoming theme, "Echoes of Truth," the winning halls decorated their windows by displaying scenes ranging from President David O. McKay's life to yodeling "truths" from mountaintops.

This year's Homecoming window-decorating contest winners were V Hall from Desert Towers, Chipman Hall from Helaman Halls and F. Smith Hall from Heritage Halls, said Christy Lewis, executive director of Campus Life.

The judges considered several criteria for the window decorations.

"We looked for creativity, originality and how well the decorations related to the theme," said

Allison Newbold, program director of Campus Life.

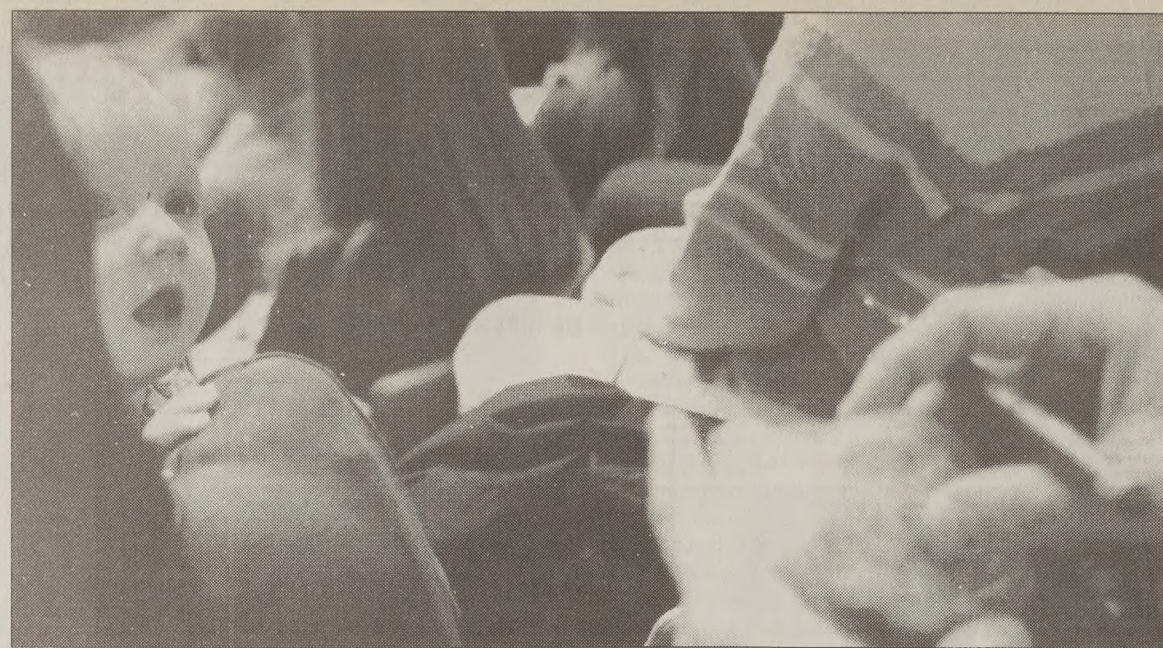
The four judges who evaluated the windows had to make a difficult choice.

"Everyone did a fantastic job this year. We had a very tough time deciding because the windows were all very creative and very good," Lewis said.

The winning halls will receive a pizza party and dance sponsored by BYUSA, Lewis said. The party for the winners is on Oct. 23 in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. All students who live in the winning halls are invited to attend, along with BYUSA officers.

The window decoration contest is an annual event to help celebrate Homecoming.

"We count on the on-campus dorms to help promote school spirit and the theme of each Homecoming since it is difficult to do this activity with off-campus dorms," Lewis said.



Cookie craving

While students were being spiritually fed at Tuesday's Devotional, 9-month-old Kyla Johnson was hungry for a cookie. Jonathan Johnson, Kyla's father, is a junior majoring in computer science and math.

Cindy Christenson/
Daily Universe

BYU selected as Spanish accreditation site

By THOMAS ABBOTT
Universe Staff Writer

The Spanish Ministry of Education has selected BYU as the site in the Mountain States for their worldwide Spanish accreditation test.

This is the third year that BYU has been selected to offer the "Diplomas de Espanol como Lengua Extranjera Exam," said Quina Hoskisson, associate chair of the Spanish and Portuguese Department. The exam offers international accreditation for citizens of countries where Spanish is not the official language.

The exam tests the ability to read, write, speak and understand Spanish. BYU is offering two exams which test different skill levels. "Diploma Basico" tests high-intermediate levels of ability. People who pass the exam requirements will receive a certificate accrediting them with a sufficient knowledge of the language, allowing communication in customary situations of everyday life. "Diploma Basico" is the lowest level exam offered by BYU, but it is not for beginning speakers, Hoskisson said.

"Diploma Superior" tests the advanced and superior levels of ability. People who meet the require-

ments of this exam will receive a certificate accrediting them with the necessary knowledge of the language, allowing communication in situations which would require an advanced use and knowledge of the language and culture.

Hoskisson said that the exam is not limited only to BYU students. "Anyone wanting accreditation may take the exam," she said.

The registration deadline for the exam is Friday. The "Basico" exam costs \$50, and the "Superior" exam costs \$60. The exams will be given on BYU campus Nov. 23. Registration material and additional information may be obtained in 4040 JKHB.

Fellowships

Students interested in obtaining additional information about these fellowships and many others should come to 350 MSRB.

Women's Studies Doctoral Dissertation Grant: This award is for doctorate candidates writing their dissertations on topics concerning women. A special grant is available for students writing on women's health. The deadline is Friday.

Undergraduate ORCA Scholarship: \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to BYU students with the intent to facilitate and encourage independent research and creative activities under the direction of a faculty mentor. Selection of winners is based on a two-page proposal and application and potential to perform the proposed work. All majors and disciplines are eligible. Once awards are made, there are no restrictions on how the funds are used except that the money be used to assist the student in carrying out the proposed work. The deadline is Oct. 25.

Alexander Von Humboldt Scholarship: A variety of fellowships is available to Americans interested in studying German. Stipends vary according to the type of award. Some awards have an age limit; others are unrestricted. Ten Bundeskanzler Scholarships are awarded annually to promising young Americans in the humanities, social sciences, law and economics for one year of study at one or more institutions in Germany. Fellowships are available to professors, graduate students, and young professionals. The deadline is Oct. 31.

Zonta International Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women: This fellowship memorializes air pioneer Amelia Earhart by supporting women in pursuing aerospace related sciences. Approximately 30 awards are given each year to women who have bachelor's degrees in a qualifying area of science or engineering that is closely related to advanced study in the aerospace-related sciences, a superior academic record and a well-defined research program. The deadline is Nov. 1.

Awards for Study in Scandinavia: Grants and fellowships are available for advanced study or research in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. Applicants must have a well-defined research or study project that makes a stay in Scandinavia essential. Applicants

must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Applicants must have completed their undergraduate education by the start of their projects in Scandinavia. Applicants should have some language skill of the host country. Grants normally award \$3,000 and fellowships award up to \$15,000. The deadline is Nov. 1.

Spencer Dissertation Fellowships: The Spencer Foundation awards approximately 30 nonrefundable fellowships of \$15,000 each to support completion of a students dissertation. The foundation seeks to encourage a new generation of scholars from a variety of fields to undertake research relevant to the improvement of education. Applications must be requested by an interested student by October before the applications are due. The deadline is Nov. 2.

Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities: Predoctoral fellowship includes a stipend of \$11,500 each year for three years and an institutional grant of \$6,000. Dissertation fellows receive a stipend of \$18,000. The deadline is Nov. 4.

National Science Foundation: Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. These fellowships are awarded for three years and carry an annual stipend of \$14,400. Minorities, women, and people with disabilities who meet the criteria are encouraged to apply. You can now apply over the Internet, through e-mail or with a paper application. Applications are now available. Come to 350 MSRB to get the name of your faculty coach. The deadline is Nov. 7.

National Physical Science Consortium for Minorities and Women: This program offers a unique and exciting six-year doctoral fellowship program in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and subdisciplines. Total estimated value of the fellowship can be as much as \$200,000, depending on the cost of the university the fellow chooses. Applications are sent directly to interested students. The deadline is Nov. 15.

Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation

Fellowships for Ph.D. candidates writing on topics of religious and ethical values in all fields. Application request deadline for 1997-98 is Nov. 15. Request materials via e-mail at charotte@woodrow.org.

Howard Hughes Predoctoral Fellowships in the Biological Sciences: The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 80 Fellowships in 1997 for full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in the biological sciences. These awards are for three years, with extension possible for two additional years of full support. The annual stipend is \$14,500 with a \$14,00 annual cost-of-living allowance. The program is open to both U.S. citizens and foreign citizens. This fellowship is not intended for those who are pursuing a medical or dental degree (MD, DO, DVM, DDS). The application deadline is Nov. 15.

Leopold Schepp Foundation: To be eligible for this award you must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident and have a financial need. There are age limits: to apply for undergraduate awards, you must be under 30 years of age; for a graduate study award you must be under 40 years of age and for a post-doctoral award, there is no age limit. The primary considerations are character, ability and financial need. The awards can be up to \$6,500. Eligible students are expected to apply for institutional financial aid, as well as to all federal and state programs. Written requests for a formal application must be made no later than Nov. 30 for the ensuing academic year. Come to 350 MSRB for more information.

Truman Scholarship: This scholarship is awarded to juniors at four-year colleges and universities who have extensive records of public and community service, are committed to careers in government or in the public sector, plan to attend graduate school to help prepare for their careers, wish to influence public policies, and possess intellectual strength, communication skills and analytical abilities. Up to \$30,000 is awarded to each recipient. Scholars may attend graduate school in the United States or in foreign countries. Candidates must be nominated by their institution of higher education. Applicants are not accepted directly from candidates. The deadline is Nov. 30.

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Lifestyle



Melinda Beal/Daily Universe

HERE'S THE BEEF? The Hamburger BBQ in the Marigold Quad (just southwest of the bookstore) established to help feed students during the Wilkinson Center construction that closed the Great II and the Wilkinson Center.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

COMEDY TROUPE EXTRAORDINAIRE: The Garrens' comedy troupe perform every Friday night at the RCB at 7:30 and 9:15. In this photo they are performing an impromptu skit about hang gliding. The troupe has a CD - available at shows or through the mail.

Garrens' troupe continue hilarious tradition

By LANE ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Those of you who missed the show Friday night, you missed a "super-duper all improv comedy" and should be sad," as the Garrens put it. However, there will be shows next week and every Friday night featuring more improv, original sketches and all around good fun. The troupe performs every Friday night at the RCB at 7:30 and 9:15. The first show is \$3, the second \$4. Those of you who spent the last year in a refugee camp or have another reason for not being familiar with the Garrens' premiere student comedy troupe, The Garrens is made up of students including Joel R. Barrett, Aaron Johnston, Randy Dallen Gietling, Daryn Tutts, and a Valentine-Clark. The troupe originated in 1993 and has since then performed themselves after Joyce Garren, a freshman "dorm mom." Sister said the group began on an improv show, and a few of the origi-

nal members were sitting around Q hall lobby planning auditions and trying to think up a name. "Just then I walked in the door, and they had their name," Garren said. The troupe's first performance was at Garren's daughter's wedding reception, and Garren now makes it a hobby to attend nearly every program and tape it. Friday's show consisted purely of improvisations, including games, such as "Story, Story DIE!" which have become show staples for regular Garrens goers. Regular shows also include original sketches written by Garrens members. Part of the success of the Garrens troupe is their parodies on life right here in Happy Valley. Most students enjoy the shows because they can relate to sketches such as "Guy's Apartment" and "Sweet Spirit" which are the two most requested sketches at shows. "The Garrens are the best comedy troupe around for the best price," said student and Garrens goer Julie Niedert, a junior majoring in history. "A night with the Garrens is a night well spent."

Another popular sketch, "Date Bargaining" portrays two BYU law students trying to "settle" on a date. Proposals range from dinner at Mullboons and a night at the opera and hand holding on the second date, to sandwiches at Hogi Yogi, international cinema, and guaranteed short term relationship, long term negotiable depending on quality of the lovin'. This and 13 other sketches and songs performed by the Garrens are available on their new CD. The CD and other Garrens paraphernalia are available at shows or by mail when you call the Garrens hotline at 379-8888. A romp through the hotline also gives you a chance to hear the Beatles in German and win prizes when you answer the Garrens trivia question of the week. Advance tickets for next Friday's show can be purchased in advance in room 347 ELWC. Grab a friend and have "more fun than you can stand to have and still go on living" as the Garrens put it.

Hamburger BBQ enjoys longer life due to warm weather, bargain eats

By MARY L. OTIS
Universe Staff Writer

With the Wilkinson Center being as much of a mess as it is, it's kind of a relief to be able to get a meal without having to fight through a maze of construction work. This was part of the reasoning for the Hamburger BBQ, according to Sam Brooks, director of BYU Dining Services. The Hamburger BBQ in the Marigold Quad (just southwest of the bookstore) has been open since Sept. 3 and was only supposed to be open through Oct. 11.

Its popularity along with the good weather has extended its life to at least Nov. 1, according to Brooks.

Paul Johnson, assistant director of Dining Services in charge of Wilkinson food services, said the good weather is "a blessing" to the BBQ.

"Anywhere from 600 - 800 students and faculty are served (at the BBQ) everyday," said PJ, as Johnson likes to

Catering Services' employees that work there.

According to PJ, this is a slow time of the year for the catering services and it's a challenge for the department to maintain a crew.

The BBQ keeps those students who might normally be out of work on payroll through the fall.

Steve Bowen, a junior in range science from Fairfax, Va., likes the BBQ because "it's accessible, easy, and there aren't the lines like there are in the Cougarate II."

Although Bowen expressed some concern over the prices, other students didn't feel it was too expensive.

Chad Leavitt, a sophomore majoring in Spanish from Moapa, Nev., said the reason he eats at the BBQ about once a week is because "it's good food, and it's not very expensive."

Brooks and staff are trying to think of ways to continue the BBQ through some of the cold months.

Some suggestions have been to get the same type of heaters the football players use in games to keep the students working at the BBQ warm.

Brooks and PJ are also looking into continuing the BBQ on a yearly basis.

They would like to be able to open it back up next year when the weather is nice again.

"Anywhere from 600 - 800 students and faculty are served (at the BBQ) everyday."

-Paul Johnson
Dining Services

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Sheik's debut album lulls with romance

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Universe Staff Writer

Duncan Sheik's debut album, "Duncan Sheik" could stand alone with his single, "Barely Breathing," but fortunately for those who spend the 12 or so bucks to purchase the CD, there are ten other tracks worthy of consuming their dollar.

"Barely Breathing" is a slightly more upbeat representative of Sheik's collection of ballads. The dulcet tune is sentimental like the other tracks, but is a little more conducive to dancing.

"Barely Breathing" is also more radio friendly — it's easier to sing along with than the other tracks, such as "November." "November" is a composition of soporific background music to poetic verses sung quietly by Sheik.

"The past we seek, some certainty, the seasons we remember, the light of May ... and darkest days, the month we call November," Sheik lulls in the song November.

Sheik, 26, said however, that his lyrics are secondary to the music itself, which he writes first. The lyrics he said, only contribute to the mood of the song.

The remaining tracks are reminiscent of slow dancing by the fireplace on a cold night, not because they are sappy or mushy; Sheik's music by no means could be compared to that of Peter Cetera or Chicago. His music is moody, emotional, placid and ideal for true romance and great literature.

Sheik said that his music is influenced by his belief in Buddhism. Sheik has been practicing Buddhism since he was 19.

"I try to deal with a more spiritual side ... more about understanding your place in the universe," Sheik said.

Sheik said that his music was also influenced by what he described as "British art rock."

"In many ways it's (his debut album) a reaction to alternative music as most people know it today," Sheik said. "It's very mellow which is contrary to most alternative music."

Ironically though, when Sheik was 12, he was in a high school Def Leppard and Van Halen cover band, according to the press release. Later at Brown University Sheik played guitar for about a year in a band with Lisa Loeb.

"At that point, I was very self-conscious about my voice," Sheik said.

Sheik, soon after working with Loeb, went solo and took to vocals. He writes all of his songs and said that there was an apparent theme of "disintegrating romance" on his debut



VOICE OF LOVE: Duncan Sheik, 26, released his self-titled debut album this year. His song "Barely Breathing" has received a lot of airplay on local radio stations. Right now he is on tour with Jewel and Jars of Clay. Although there is no date scheduled for Salt Lake City, Sheik would like to play there. The next tracks to be released off his debut album are "She Runs Away" and "Out of Order." Sheik's future plans also include building a recording studio in South Carolina.

Courtesy Atlantic Records

album. "There's something I find very beautiful about that even though it's sad and painful," Sheik said.

Sheik has been playing the piano since before he could speak, according to the press release, and was hearted by his grandmother who was a piano student at Juilliard; however, Sheik said in the press release that once he got his hands on an electric guitar, it completely took over.

His love for the guitar could explain why his music is more like Matthew

Sweet's than Yanni. Sheik's voice is similar to Sweet's, but his music is softer. He can also be compared to a subdued Howard Jones, who incidentally plays the outro piano on track four, "Reasons for Living."

Though Sheik has not yet started on his next album, he is mulling ideas around in his head. One thing he'd like to do differently on the next CD is to write music that is more fun to play live. Sheik said that his debut album is a combination of complex arrangements that make a live perfor-

mance difficult.

"I'm more of a studio person," Sheik said. "I want to play a record live and really enjoy it and not sweat over it."

Sheik is now on tour with Jewel and the Christian rock band, Jars of Clay. As a Buddhist, Sheik said that he has engaged in interesting conversations with the members of Jars of Clay.

According to Sheik, his album has done very well in the Salt Lake area and his first single has received a lot of airplay; therefore, he intends to play in Salt Lake as soon as possible.

Madonna delivers a healthy girl

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Madonna's a mama.

The 38-year-old pop diva and actress gave birth Monday to a healthy 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon.

Madonna, baby and daddy Carlos Leon were resting comfortably, spokeswoman Liz Rosenberg said. It is the first child for Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone. The 30-year-old father is Madonna's personal trainer and boyfriend.

The girl was born at 4:01 p.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital, Rosenberg said. She and hospital officials declined to release other details of the birth, including whether it was a natural birth or a Caesarean section delivery.

Dr. Paul Fleiss, father of Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss, told TV crews as he left the hospital that he was the baby's pediatrician.

Fans all over the world celebrated the news of the baby. MTV ran a series of Madonna videos along with congratulatory messages from fans on the bottom of the screen.

The New York Daily News reported earlier this month that Madonna had wanted a natural childbirth, took birthing classes, considered having the baby at home and

planned to breast-feed the girl.

Lourdes, the baby's name is also the name of a French city where millions seek healing each year at a shrine to the Virgin Mary. Maria is Leon's mother's name.

Months before announcing her pregnancy, Madonna told ABC's "Primetime Live" she planned to take out a personal ad to find a suitable candidate for "the fatherhood gig."

Leon got the job but Madonna did not use him as a "stud service," she said in November's Vanity Fair, which published excerpts of a diary she kept while filming "Evita" in Argentina.

Madonna said she didn't get pregnant for "shock value" and in one entry described first seeing her fetus during an ultrasound test.

"I was stunned when I saw on the ultrasound a tiny, living creature spinning around in my womb. Tap-dancing, I think. Waving its tiny arms around and trying to suck its thumb. I could have sworn I heard it laughing."

Once she was pregnant, the woman who has mass-marketed herself through incarnations as actress, pop diva, vamp and "boy toy," suddenly became a recluse.

She was rarely photographed while pregnant and was reported to be scaling down her lifestyle this summer. After putting her Hollywood Hills mansion on the market she moved into a smaller, \$2.7 million home in the Los Feliz district, the Los Angeles Times reported.

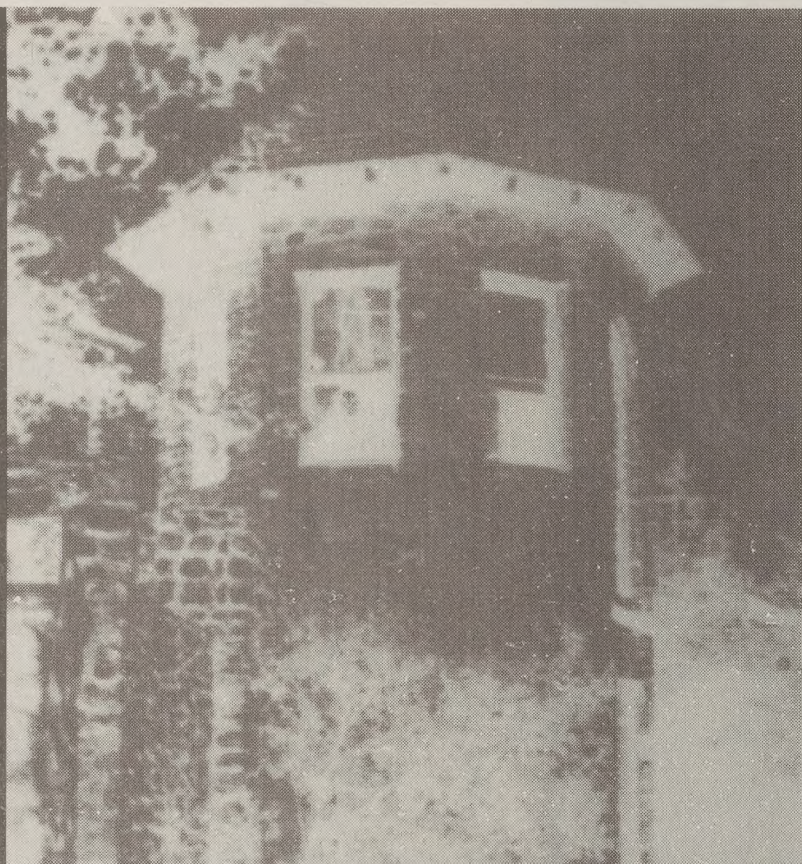
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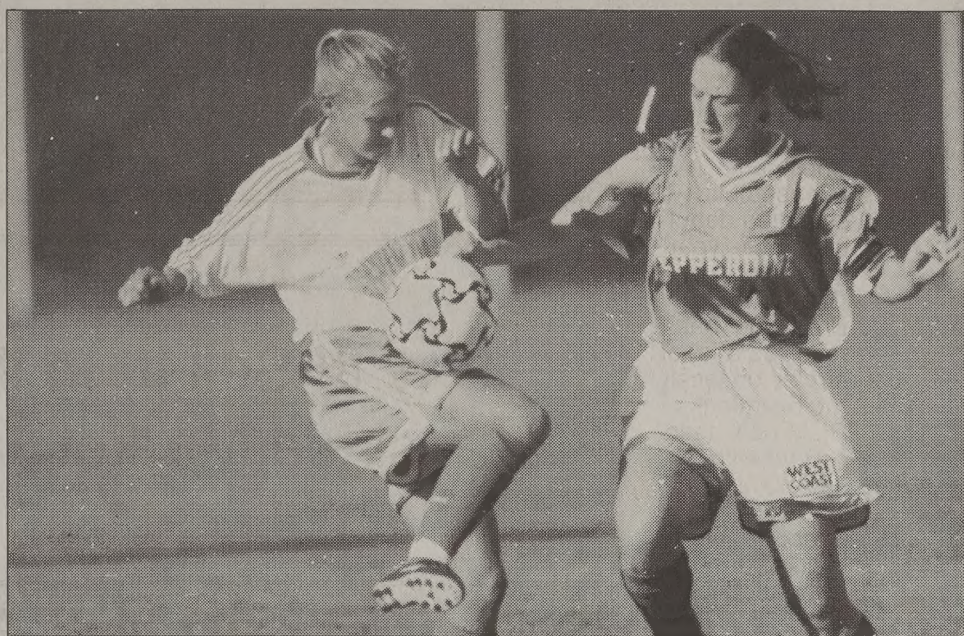
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ballhandling
skills against
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cougar ear-
rings in the
year.
undefeated
cougars face
one of their
biggest chal-
lenges of the
year tonight
when they take
on UC Irvine at
South Field.
Game time is 6
p.m.



Jessica Schultz/
Daily Universe

Irvine to challenge 13-0 Cougars

By JENNA MAXFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's soccer team is ready to lay its 13-0 record on the line tonight against the University of California at Irvine.

BYU is now 1-0 in the WAC Mountain Division and moved up to fifth place in the West Region of the CAA Coaches' Poll.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said UC Irvine will be one of the toughest games the team has played yet. She said that this game is important because it is an opportunity for BYU to prove to the region that they can compete with California schools.

Rockwood said the Cougars are excited to play Irvine because of the challenge they pose. She said they have never played head-to-head with Irvine so they aren't sure on what style of playing to expect.

The 8-5-1 Anteaters are members of the Big West Conference. They average 11.6 shots on the goal compared to the Cougars 20.5.

"We just need to focus on what we need to do," Rockwood said. "Our team feels good and confident about playing. We can't let down for any of the remaining games."

Rockwood knows that they will need to rest up and prepare for Irvine this week. She said they won't be hard on the team during practices. She said it would be great to see a lot of crowd support because she feels the team always plays better at home.

Rockwood commented on how well the team has been playing as a whole. The Cougar win against the Utes on Saturday was a tough game physically and mentally, she said.

She said there were some great individual performances by offensive players Michelle Jensen, Jennifer Love and Maren Hendershot. Defensively, Rockwood said Emily Lubeck did a great job and was helped by Laurel Simpson. She said Karen Robbins had to pick up a defensive role to help the team.

"I'm very excited about our win," Rockwood said. "Overall, we played a solid, physical game and did what we needed to do."

Rockwood said that BYU's goal has not changed with the winning streak — to finish first in the division this season. She knows they will have to win a lot of their future games, but says she knows the team is confident in its ability to do so.

Game time is 6 p.m. at South Field.

CAA comes up empty in investigation of UCLA

Associated Press

ANGELES — A Pacific-10 Conference investigation found no rules violations in the sale of a car by UCLA basketball coach Larry Brown to the sister of a top coach, two newspapers reported today.

However, the Los Angeles Daily News said Harrick might be reprimanded by athletic director Peter Dinkins for failing to report the sale that occurred just two days after Brown verbally committed to play for the Bruins.

According to a Pac-10 source, the South Coast Daily Breeze also reported that the investigation into allegations that UCLA violated NCAA rules by providing extra benefits to its players.

Muldoon, the Pac-10's assistant commissioner, said from his Walnut Creek, Calif., office he could neither confirm nor deny the reports.

The investigation is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

The only comment I can make at this time," Muldoon said. "The investigation is not quite completed."

The reports are correct, Davis will not be eligible to play for the Bruins as a freshman next season.

"I feel good, really good," an unidentified UCLA official was quoted as saying by the Daily News.

Monday, Harrick talked about nothing regarding the upcoming college basketball season except an ongoing investigation into the pro-

gram.

Both the Pac-10 and the university have been looking into the sale of a car by Harrick's son, Glenn, to Lisa Hodon on Sept. 20.

The sale came two days after Davis, the woman's younger brother, verbally committed to play for the Bruins. Davis is a highly-recruited 6-foot-1 point guard who began his senior year at Santa Monica Crossroads High last month.

Asked if the investigation is a distraction on the eve of the official start of practice today, Harrick replied, "Not to me."

Harrick and others connected with the university are not allowed to comment on orders of Dalis, who attended Monday's basketball media day.

Though the 1991 Chevy Blazer, bought in 1990, was always registered in his father's name, Glenn Harrick said it was his car "from the day it was bought," and that he got his father's signature on the title when he recently began thinking of selling it.

According to DMV procedures, the registered owner must sign over title.

Glenn Harrick has said he "didn't even think (the transaction) could be an NCAA violation, didn't think twice. I had no idea."

The newspapers said the investigation did not find any intentional wrongdoing in the sale of the car.

Glenn Harrick received \$5,000 for the vehicle, which has more than 112,000 miles and, according to sources, has been in four wrecks. Sources also said the vehicle was appraised last week for \$4,500.

Rader begging for fans against BYU

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Tulsa won three games straight and now faces No. 18 Brigham Young at home on national television.

A guaranteed huge turnout of Golden Hurricane football fans to Skelly Stadium? Maybe not.

Coach Dave Rader felt compelled Monday to urge crowds to show up at 8 p.m. Saturday for the Western Athletic Conference game.

"Everybody that I've ever met in this town, they need to buy a ticket," said Rader, who grew up in Tulsa. "I'm asking for their help. I'm asking for the place to be extremely loud."

When BYU beat Tulsa 45-35 last year in Provo, the game drew 63,754 people. But typical home attendance for Tulsa — in a stadium that seats 40,385 — runs closer to last week's total of 24,556.

"All I know is when you go up there, that crowd is loud," Rader said.

The Cougars (6-1, 2-0) are coming off a 63-28 victory over UNLV in which senior Steve Sarkisian passed for four touchdowns and rushed for another.

The Golden Hurricane (3-2, 1-1) made three interceptions to edge Colorado State 20-14 last week. Tulsa had beaten then-No. 19 Iowa and Oklahoma the two previous games.

"We met more goals on our defensive sheet than we have in a long, long time — the most that we've had all season. Offensively it was the same way," Rader said. "This team has accomplished in three weeks in a row things that I don't know that we've ever done before."

He said he was pleased with his defense against Colorado State. But Rader said an even better defense will be needed to shut down Sarkisian's

game-average 345.4 passing yards, as well as senior tight ends Itula Mili and Chad Lewis.

"You think of Brigham Young, you think of size," Rader said. "They're huge across the front."

Tulsa defensive back Jeremy Bunch, who has made 42 solo tackles this season, pulled a hamstring last week after only eight plays. Rader said Bunch was probable for Saturday's televised game on ESPN 2.

"Our defense will be challenged again," he said. "But what can you say when you're playing these guys? They know how to throw the football."

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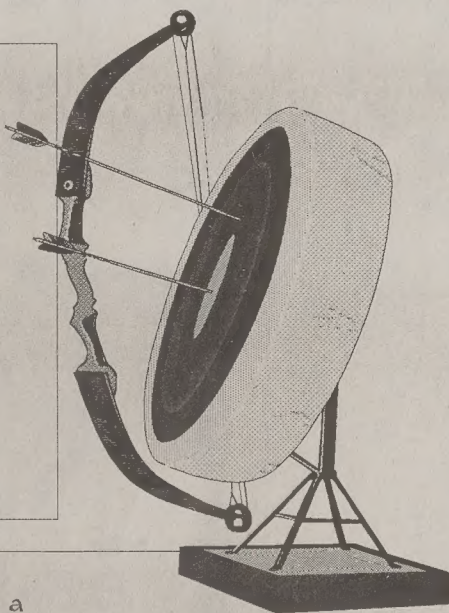
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-Raincheck	
PIN Change	Holds
Lost Grades	Transfer Classes
-Year and Semester	-Credit & Grades
	-BYU Equivalents
Address/Phone Changes	



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Be sure not to miss the FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY with President Bateman Thursday, October 17th at 11:00 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. ALSO Don't miss the freshman workshops on Saturday, October 19th.

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FRESHMAN ADVISING WEEK

Nice guy Torre finishes first in American League

By MARK C. BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

After watching the Yankees dismantle the Orioles Sunday, two thoughts came to my mind — good guys don't always win but it sure is fun to watch when they do, and what comes around goes around.

I have to admit that I was pretty excited to see the Yankees win and move on to the World Series. They haven't danced at the big party since 1981, so this season was a dream come true for many fans, both in New York and around the country. The Yankees rank right up there with the Dodgers in terms of overall popularity. There are a lot of Americans that love the Yankees.

Don't get me wrong. I believe that you cannot love both. This goes all the way back to the '50s when both the Yankees and the Dodgers played in New York. Of course, the Dodgers moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in the late '50s but the old-timers will never forget that the Dodgers were originally part of New York's "Boys of Summer" duo. Although I am a die-hard Dodger fan, having the Yankees in the Fall Classic is nevertheless exciting.

One might be wondering, who are the good guys? I am referring to the boys in pinstripes. There could be an obvious argument there. After all, don't the Yankees pay people like Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry to play? Both Gooden and Strawberry have been involved in drugs and with the law, yet owner George Steinbrenner has given them both a second chance. But does that make the Yankees the good guys?

That is only part of the deal. I feel that it is OK to give these guys another chance. After all, they were both All-Stars for the Mets and they lived to be on the cover of every sports magazine around. Fans used to flock to stadiums whenever they played and they produced great excitement wherever they went. One cannot tell me that they weren't pumped when Gooden tossed his no-hitter earlier this year. That was one of the truly great moments in baseball this year.

Ultimately, though, the good guy I have made reference to is manager Joe Torre. Those who follow baseball closely know that Torre has been around for 36 years as a player, manager and coach. If you subtract the years that he missed games due to injury, etc., he has been in over 4,200 games. You would think that he had been to a few World Series during his time.

But Torre has not. This will be the first year that Torre will have been involved in a World Series first-hand. In the press conference that

followed the final game of the American League Championship Series Sunday, Torre commented that he is used to watching the Series on a "20-inch television somewhere" and that he was ecstatic to know that he would actually be involved in it himself. It has been a long road to the finale for Torre.

Torre signifies everything that is good about baseball. If you look at him in the dugout, he often seems menacing and unapproving of what is going on on the field. He may often be unhappy (especially if his team is losing) but he has a great love for the game of baseball. He is a student of the game and he gave

it his all as a player every day. Part of the reason that it is great to see Torre go has to do with his family life. Torre has two brothers, Frank and Rocco. Frank played in two World Series with the Milwaukee Braves in the late '50s and he gave one of his rings to Joe as a gift. As luck would have it, however, the ring was stolen from a lock box in a hotel in 1972.

His other brother Rocco is in a hospital in New York waiting for the right match for a heart transplant. He fervently watches every Yankee game and Joe speaks with him before and after every game. They are very close and Joe has always been very concerned with the health of his brother.

All things said, I am happy for Torre and the Yankees. He certainly deserves it, perhaps more than any other in the game right now.

I mentioned earlier that the game Sunday evoked the thought "what comes around goes around." This statement, of course, refers to Roberto Alomar, the most talked about person in sports the last 17 days. At the end of the Orioles' series with the Indians, it seemed as if the Alomar controversy was put to rest. Alomar had the two key hits in the last game of that series, including a series-winning home run in the 12th inning of Game 4.

But when Alomar returned to Baltimore, it wasn't that great of a reception. Sure, the home fans were nicer to him than in Cleveland or New York, but one could definitely hear the boo-birds amongst the cheering. Alomar and everybody else in the world knows that what he did was wrong.

All seemed to be good until the third inning Sunday. The Yankees were hitting and Bernie Williams, the ALCS MVP, was up to bat. Williams hit a slow, routine grounder to Alomar, a play that Alomar has made a million times and could probably make in his sleep. What comes around, though, goes around, and Alomar let it go through his legs. The Yankees ended up scoring six runs, and the game was then over.



Sports Smack

with
"Downtown"
Mark Brown
Universe
Sports Writer

National Football League

AFC American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	5	1	0	.833	115	87
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	79	95
Miami	4	2	0	.667	140	86
New England	3	3	0	.500	147	131
N.Y. Jets	0	7	0	.000	92	187
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	131	80
Houston	4	2	0	.667	151	130
Jacksonville	3	4	0	.429	137	136
Baltimore	2	4	0	.333	125	156
Cincinnati	1	5	0	.167	107	132
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	5	1	0	.833	144	93
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	117	92
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	145	144
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	156	134
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	93	153

Sunday's Games

Dallas 17, Arizona 3
New Orleans 27, Chicago 24
Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 10
Houston 23, Atlanta 13
Miami 21, Buffalo 7
Tampa Bay 24, Minnesota 13
Jacksonville 21, NY Jets 17
Carolina 45, St. Louis 13
Washington 27, New England
Oakland 37, Detroit 21
Philadelphia 19, NY Giants
Indianapolis 26, Baltimore 21

Monday's Game

Green Bay 23, San Francisco 20, OT

NFC American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	5	1	0	.833	130	78
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	125	121
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	104	79
Arizona	2	4	0	.333	68	116
N.Y. Giants	2	4	0	.333	68	116
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	6	1	0	.858	227	92
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	127	116
Detroit	4	3	0	.571	162	124
Chicago	2	5	0	.286	104	152
Tampa Bay	1	5	0	.167	69	139
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	145	84
San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	155	85
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286	114	161
St. Louis	1	5	0	.167	88	171
Atlanta	0	6	0	.000	95	175

Sunday, Oct. 13

Seattle at KC Chiefs (Thurs), 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
NE Patriots at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
New Orleans at Carolina, 11 a.m.
NY Giants at Washington, 11 a.m.
Baltimore at Denver, 2 p.m.
Buffalo at NY Jets, 2 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Jacksonville at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 2 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Arizona, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14

Oakland at San Diego, 7 p.m.

Sark earns WAC honors

Brigham Young quarterback Steve Sarkisian, Tulsa defensive end Salifu Abudulai and TCU placekicker Michael Reeder have been named the Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division offensive, defensive and special teams players of the week, respectively.

Sarkisian, a senior native of Torrance, Calif. (El Camino JC), played just three quarters but completed 22 of 35 passes for 400 yards and four touchdowns as the Cougars defeated UNLV, 63-28, at home. The performance was the third best in Sarkisian's career.

Abudulai, a senior from Locust Grove, Okla. (Locust Grove HS), recorded eight unassisted tackles, a sack for 10 yards and six quarterback pressures in the Golden Hurricane's 20-14 victory at home against Colorado State.

Reeder, a junior from Sulphur, La. (Sulphur HS), connected on three of his four field goal attempts and his extra point attempt as he scored 10 of the Horned Frogs' points in an 18-0 win over UTEP. His field goal efforts included a school-record 57-yarder while the other two came from 51 and 44 yards. Reeder has now hit 59 straight extra points.

Additional offensive nominees included: Ryan Tucker, TCU and Reggie Williams, Tulsa. On the defensive side, the other nominee was BYU's Shay Muirbrook.

Fresno State wide receiver Brian Roberson and defensive tackle Byran Robinson and San Diego State return specialist Leandrew Childs earned offensive, defensive and special teams honors for the Pacific Division.

Additional offensive nominees included: Damon Washington, Colorado State and Josh Wallwork,

Wyoming. On the defensive side, other nominees included: Cameron Curry, Air Force; Myron Terry, CSU; Adrian Iloja, SDSU and Jim Talich, Wyoming. Special teams nominees included: Jemal Singleton, AFA.

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Wyoming	4	0	1.000	7	0	1.000	Utah	3	0	1.000	5	1	
San Diego St.	1	0	1.000	3	1	.750	BYU	2	0	1.000	6	1	
Air Force	3	1	.750	3	2	.600	Tulsa	1	1	.500	3	2	
Colorado St.	2	1	.667	3	4	.429	Rice	1	1	.500	2	3	
Fresno St.	2	1	.667	2	3	.400	TCU	1	1	.500	2	3	
San Jose St.	1	3	.250	1	6	.143	New Mexico	1	2	.333	4	2	
UNLV	0	3	.000	0	7	.000	SMU	1	2	.333	2	4	
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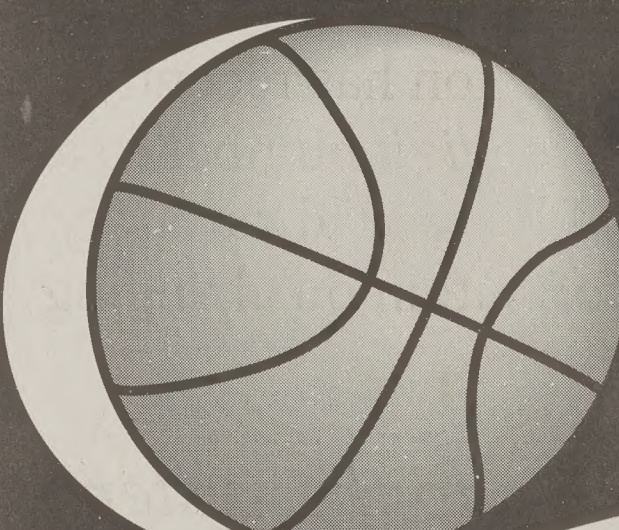
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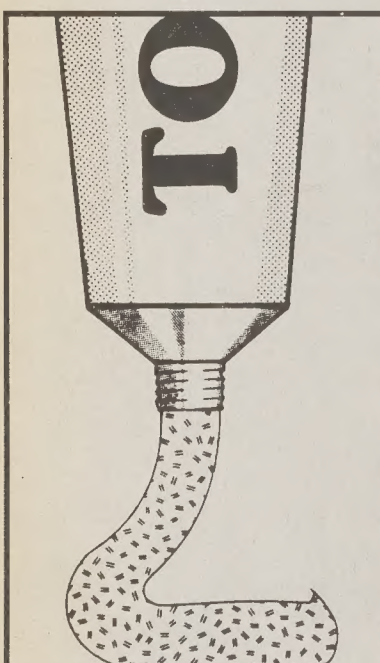
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Sports Digest

Associated Press

Wild games abound in NLCS

ATLANTA — Even on an off day in the NL championship series, the games are going between the St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves. The psychological games, that is. Without much prompting, and peppering his comments with more profanity than usual, St. Louis manager Tony La Russa took off on the Braves during practice Tuesday at Busch Stadium. "The only one that really bothers me is the one that's coming out today at night getting upset at our emotion," La Russa said, a day after Atlanta's 14-0 rout put the Cardinals' edge to 3-2. "I've always admired their ability to handle pressure well, but it surprised me some. We watched their celebration. They shook hands quietly, patted each other on the back. They want to be what they want to be? Fine, we'll be the way we want to be. We're not getting on them for being real cool, and I don't want to be disturbed? Probably. Looking for an emotional edge? Clearly. La Russa did the same thing before the series started, pouncing on an innocent remark by Atlanta's Chipper Jones about how the Dodgers were the team the Braves really feared in the playoffs. Then again, La Russa surely was looking for something after Monday night's Game 6 is Wednesday night in Atlanta, with four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux starting for the Braves. If they win, 1995 World Series MVP Tom Seaver would follow in Game 7.

American wants land speed record

GENO, Nev. — Craig Breedlove surveyed northern Nevada's Black Rock Desert on Tuesday in preparation for his scheduled attempt next week to return the land speed record to the United States. "We just really are shooting for the English record," Breedlove said. "That will be considerably below the car's capacity. I think we easily have the power to do it." Breedlove and his five-wheeled, jet-engine powered "Spirit of America" are expected to arrive at the desert site Saturday. Some low-speed trial runs are planned Monday, with possible record-breaking attempts on Tuesday or Wednesday. An advance team is preparing the 11-mile course, removing rocks and other obstacles from the desert track 100 miles north of here. Breedlove, 59, was the first to drive through the 400, 500 and 600 mph barriers. He set his first record in 1963 at the Bonneville Salt Flats. He is trying to break the 633.468 mph record that was set by Britain's Richard Noble at the Black Rock Desert on Oct. 4, 1983.

Keady denies he violated rules

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue basketball coach Gene Keady denies claims that one of his former players received \$5,000 to return to the team and other players were given cars. "I don't know what their motives are. I don't know why they'd want to hurt me," Keady told the Lafayette Journal and Courier in Tuesday's editions. Keady's comments followed a claim by former women's player Summer Erb that former men's player Luther Clay was given \$5,000 in cash to come back to the team last season. Keady says he has no grudge with former women's coach Lin Dunn, who was fired last spring, or anyone involved with her program. The women's basketball program under Dunn was cited by the NCAA for a series of secondary recruiting infractions. Dunn later said the women's program was held to higher standards than the men's. "Women's athletics should have every opportunity we do. Why are these people trying to hurt someone who has supported them?" Keady said.

World Series returns to The Bronx

Yanks' presence adds nostalgia to '96 'Fall Classic'

Associated Press

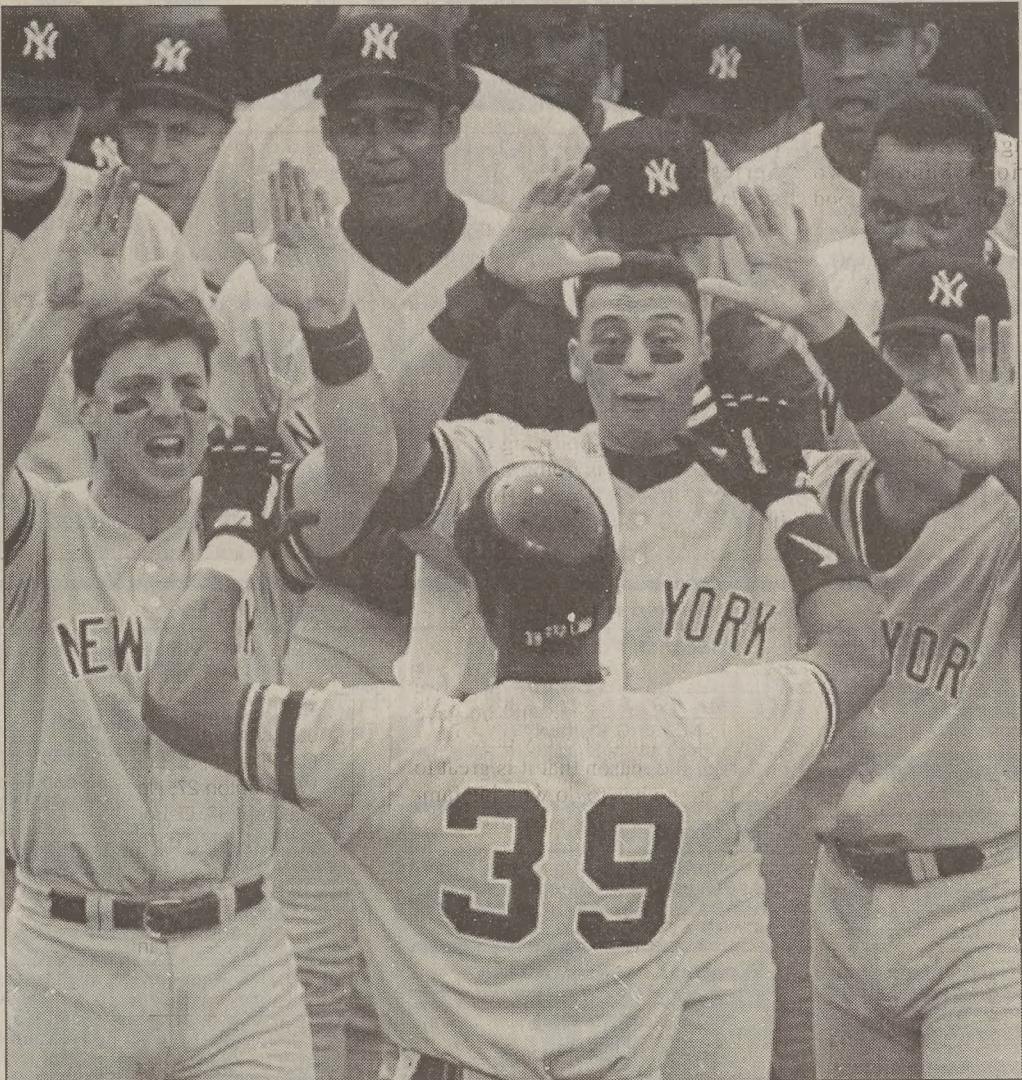
BALTIMORE — The rest of baseball's universe isn't aligned yet, but one important piece is back in place. A decade and a half after it last appeared there, the World Series returns to The Bronx. This is actually something worth celebrating. The game needs drama and the simple fact is, nobody in the game does drama like the Yankees.

Think of the great names and the great Series games. Most of what comes to mind has New York as the backdrop: Don Larsen's perfect game in 1956; Mickey Mantle, almost anytime; Reggie Jackson's three-homers-in-three-swings game in 1977; a half-dozen Babe Ruth games a half-century before that. Even Bill Buckner's error happened in New York, albeit across town in Queens.

It's no coincidence. New York has been the best place to win, or lose, ever since baseball mattered. The Yankees have played host to 33 previous Series and kept the trophy 22 times. Not just kept it, but flaunted it. That's why the play was called "Damn Yankees" and not, for example, "Damn Orioles." And if attention matters — and to baseball, it should — there is still no better place to play.

The outsized stage, the overzealous fans, the owner's inflated ego, the manager's 30-year wait to reach the Series, even the oversized glove 12 1/2-year-old Jeff Maier wielded — the exaggerated scale of everything is what makes New York New York. The only thing opponents need bring is a toothbrush. The town can drum up controversy, celebrity, gossip, scandal — just about anything else. It makes heroes seem more heroic, villains more vile and baseball all the more memorable in the bargain.

"Remember, it's still the most famous name in sports," said Reggie Jackson, who now works for the club as a special assistant to the president. "Go anywhere outside the country, have somebody figure out you're an American and what's the first thing they call you? A Dallas Cowboy? A



BRONX BOMBERS: New York's Darryl Strawberry is congratulated by teammates Sunday following a home run, his third of the series against the Baltimore Orioles. The Yankees now return to the World Series for the first time in 15 years. They await the winner of the Atlanta/St. Louis series. The Bronx Bombers' history in the World Series is a long one, and contains many important moments in baseball's history. They have competed in 33 series and won 22 of them.

AFP Photo

Packer? A Mariner?

"No. What they call you," Jackson said, not waiting for an answer, "is a Yankee."

Jackson and his boss, George Steinbrenner, almost certainly called each other less flattering names before they got into a scrape a short while back. They made up, which is very much a Yankee thing, too. Forgive and forget — so long as there's a payoff for everyone down the line. Darryl Strawberry made it in New York a decade ago for the crosstown Mets, then left in shame when drink and drugs rendered his exceptional skills all but useless.

He started this season playing in the Northern League for what he used to command in meal money. And people laughed when Steinbrenner plucked Strawberry out of that Midwestern road show in July and brought him to New York to fill the Yankees' need for

a left-handed power-hitter. But after hitting just one postseason home run in the 10 previous years, he hit two Saturday against the Orioles and another in Sunday's pennant-clinching win over the Orioles.

He is making real money again. And no one is laughing.

"A World Series in New York? It's one of the best experiences you could go through," Strawberry said.

Celebration reigned on every side of him in the Yankee clubhouse. Strawberry paused for a moment. "And if you win, like we did in 1986 (with the Mets), and you're riding down those streets in a parade, man, it's something."

It's something, already, for Yankee manager Joe Torre. He had endured the longest stretch of games by any major leaguer — 4,272 as a player and manager over some 30 years — without making it to a World Series.

Until now. Like everything in New York, it came at a high price.

Torre lost one brother in June, news that found him between games of a doubleheader. A second brother has spent the last 10 weeks in a New York hospital awaiting a heart transplant. The Yankees built a 12 1/2-game lead over the Orioles in the AL East, then nearly squandered it in the closing month of the season.

When the moment of victory finally settled in, the depth of his satisfaction seemed to say it was all worth it. Maybe that sense of accomplishment is something that goes with the territory, too.

"It's definitely like no other city," said outfielder Paul O'Neill, who won a World Series with the Cincinnati Reds in 1990 before joining the Yankees. "And from everything I've heard, there's nothing like winning there, either."

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Effort to expand Canyonlands stifled by national monument

Associated Press

MOAB — Efforts to expand Canyonlands National Park have quieted down a bit following the president's declaration last month of a nearby national monument.

"There's a high degree of emotion related to the monument, and I would assume it will slow down the enthusiasm for what would be the completed Canyonlands National Park," said Park Superintendent Walt Dabney, who has sought to double the size of Canyonlands.

President Clinton set aside 1.7 million acres 60 miles southwest of here for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, a desert preserve that includes the Grand Staircase formation and the Kaiparowits Plateau.

The move has been widely criticized by southern Utah residents and state officials, who were angered that no public input was gathered before the decision was made.

Dabney concedes that reaction has stifled lobbying efforts to expand Canyonlands to include additional land, most of which is now managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

"The dust has got to settle on this Staircase-Escalante thing before anything else happens," he said.

Michael O'Donnell, associate director of the BLM's Moab District office, agreed.

"Across the board, I would guess there's not popular support for it," he said.

Residents and recreationists fear expanding the boundaries would bring tighter restrictions.

Thousands of mountain bikers, for instance, use the BLM area every

year with greater abandon than they might be allowed in a national park. Horseback riding could also face more restrictions on national park land than on most BLM property.

"I happen to think the BLM is managing it very well," said Sheri L. Griffith, owner of a local white-water and backcountry outfitter that runs floats and treks throughout the region.

Ber Knight, a spokesman for Red Rock 4-Wheelers Inc., is concerned about how any changes would affect off-road vehicles in the area.

The 400-member nonprofit group puts on off-road festivals that include the annual Easter Weekend Jeep Safari, which this spring attracted 1,700 trucks.

"I'd be a little concerned with it," said Knight, adding that park status would give administrators broader and easier-to-use closure powers

than BLM managers. But Dabney said he's not giving up.

"It's still the right thing to do, and I talk about it all the time," he said.

He envisions more than doubling the 337,500-acre park by adding 498,000 adjacent acres.

As it sits today, the park is a generally rectangular piece of land that sits in the middle of the Canyonlands region.

Its boundaries were drawn up more than 30 years ago during negotiations between conservationists and ranching and mining groups.

Most of the addition would be in property now owned by the BLM.

About 120,000 of the proposed park expanse would be in terrain now proposed as wilderness, most of that endorsed by the BLM.

Smith and his two sons lived with his grandmother in Henderson County from 1991 to 1994. But in 1994, the grandmother moved out of Smith's home and Tim Tipton, his homosexual lover, moved in.

Pulliam, who now lives in Kansas, said the change in Smith's living arrangements justified giving her exclusive custody of the children, ages 11 and 8.

Greene said Smith's relationship with Tipton was not a "substantial change in circumstances," which is required to change a custody order.

Greene wrote that the North Carolina case differs from a Virginia case in which a lesbian couple was denied custody because Smith's children appear to be well adjusted, make good grades, attend school regularly and participate in athletic activities.

The child in the Virginia case showed emotional problems not exhibited by Smith's children, Greene wrote.

At the trial, Smith's older son said he did not feel threatened by Tipton and liked his cooking. He testified he had no preference for which parent should have custody.

Hockey arena still lacks sponsor; theater, street names added to deal

Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY — City officials who have been trying to find a corporate sponsor willing to kick in millions of dollars to get naming rights to their \$54 million hockey arena are throwing a community center and street into the name package.

For the right price, a company could put its name on the arena, a performing-arts complex or a boulevard currently named for Decker Lake — or all three.

The city has hired The Bonham Group to market the package nationwide.

It will send requests for proposals to 150 local, national and international corporations in the next few weeks, said Dean Bonham, president of the Denver-based sports entertainment marketing firm.

For months, city leaders and consultant Theme Media have been trying to negotiate sale of arena naming rights and an exclusive advertising package with companies including Borden-Meadow Gold Dairies and a few Olympic corporate sponsors.

Earlier, the name Coors Brewing Co. was suggested but was swiftly swept out of consideration.

The city had been asking between \$7 and \$10 million.

"There's no question businesses are looking for a more integrated investment," Bonham said. "A complex is appealing because it offers 365-day exposure in a variety of mediums. It's a unique opportunity to reach customers and potential customers."

Delta Air Lines paid about \$20 million for the Delta Center naming

rights and an advertising package. Franklin Quest bought the rights to Salt Lake City's baseball field for \$1.4 million.

Coors Brewing paid \$15 million to paint the company name on the

Colorado Rockies' new home.

The arena, which is under construction, is to be the home of the Utah Grizzlies of the International Hockey League and a venue in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

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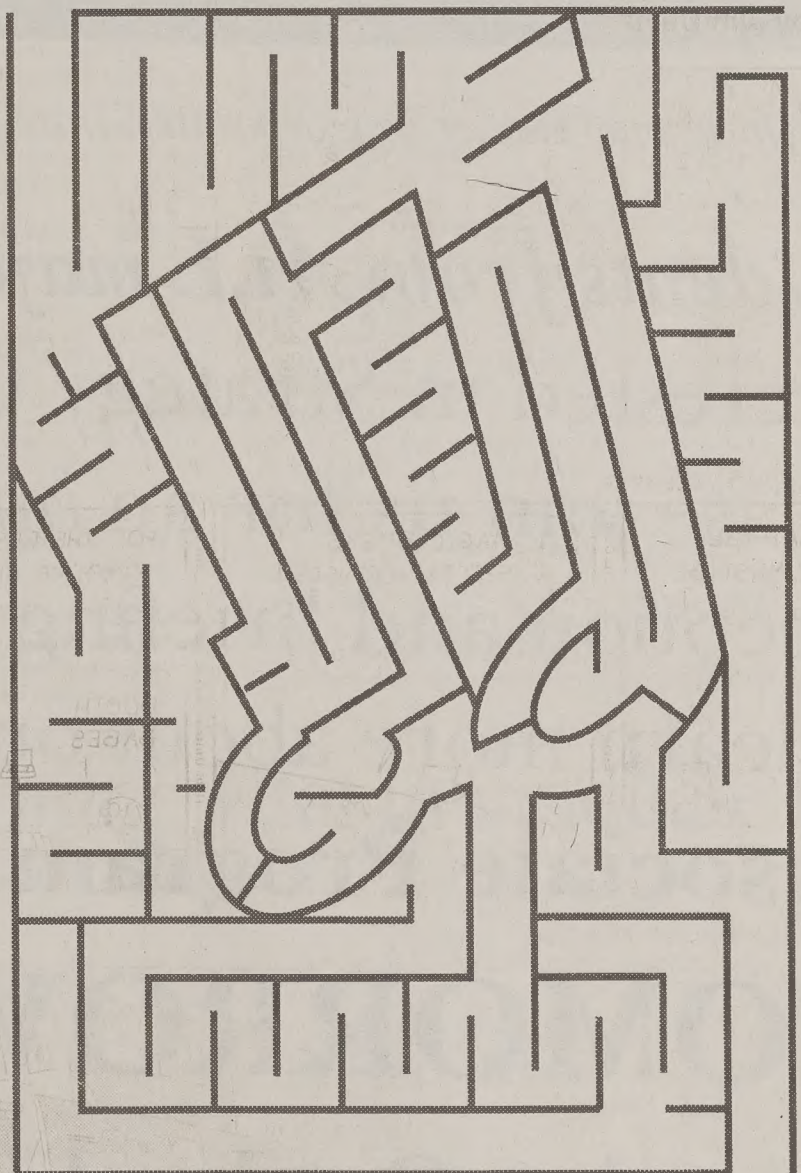
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Doing the wave

As election time approaches, presidential candidates will have one more chance to convince voters. The second and final debate will be held tonight at 8 p.m. ABC, CBS, NBC, and PBS, but not Fox, will broadcast live coverage of the event from San Diego.

Man kills 5-year-old, takes mother hostage

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A 22-year-old man held a woman and two children hostage Tuesday after stabbing her 5-year-old son to death, police said. A relative said the man was the woman's estranged boyfriend.

Two other children walked free this morning after being held overnight.

The man stabbed the woman's 5-year-old son at a home in south Atlanta's Grant Park neighborhood Monday night and slit the child's throat, police said. He then allegedly took the woman and their 3-week-old child to his mother's house and held them there overnight along with three other children.

The standoff continued at midday Tuesday. No names were released.

Anita Slaton, the dead boy's grandmother, told The Atlanta Journal the man is her daughter's estranged boyfriend, with whom she has a 3-week-old son.

Ms. Slaton said the man, who had a gun and a knife, came to her house late Monday with diapers for the infant, and then attacked the 5-year-old, her daughter's child with another man.

She said she was not home at the time and was given an account of the attack by police. She said the man took her daughter and the infant to his mother's home, where they remained along with the man's 3-year-old daughter, 10-year-old sister and 16-year-old brother.

Two girls walked out of the house Tuesday — the 10-year-old about 7:15 a.m. and the 3-year-old about 10:15 a.m. Police wouldn't say whether the children escaped or were released or give any details that could confirm Ms. Slaton's account.

Officers were negotiating with the man through a window of the home. Roads for several blocks around were blocked off.

Ms. Slaton said there had been problems between her daughter and the suspect recently.

Statistics show Americans getting fatter

Associated Press

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. — Flab is now the norm.

For the first time, overweight people outnumber normal-size ones in the United States, according to the latest government statistics, released Tuesday.

The reasons are not entirely clear. Katherine Flegal of the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md., who outlined the data, said many small reductions in physical activity might be to blame.

She noted the development of the TV remote control, which keeps people planted on the couch all evening, and fear of crime, which gives them another reason to stay inside.

"It's just eating too much," contended Dr. Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania. "Physical activity hasn't increased enough to make up for it."

Whatever the reason, the latest government figures show just how fat the country has gotten.

Federal guidelines suggest that people should keep their body mass indexes, BMI, under 25. Anything more than that is too much.

Body mass index is quickly becoming the standard way of talking about obesity, since it is an easy way to compare the fatness of people of different heights. BMI is body weight in kilograms divided by height in meters squared. A woman 5-foot-4 who weighs 145 pounds has a BMI of 25.

The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, conducted on 30,000 people between 1991 and 1994, shows that 59 percent of American men and 49 percent of women have BMIs over 25. Ten years earlier, 51 percent of men and 41 percent of women were this

heavy.

Flegal presented the figures at a meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity.

"It's been clear for several years that Americans are getting fatter, and it's accelerating. That's troubling," said Dr. Tim Byers of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

People in their 50s are the fattest. The survey found that 73 percent of men and 64 percent of women this age have BMIs over 25.

However, the survey found obesity increasing among pre-teen children, too.

Extreme obesity is also becoming more common. The survey found 2 percent of men and 4 percent of women have BMIs over 40 — double the rate a decade ago. A 5-foot-4

woman with a BMI of 40 weighs

pounds.

While a BMI of 25 is probably particularly bad, experts say significant health problems begin to emerge when people's BMIs hit 27. That's 155 pounds for the 5-foot-4 woman.

Flegal noted that some weight-related health ills do not appear to be rising with Americans' increasing weights. The survey shows that cholesterol levels are falling, and blood pressure appears to be holding steady or dropping slightly. On the other hand, the statistics suggest that diabetes, which is also closely related to weight, may be increasing.

While there is no universally accepted definition of obesity, experts call it a BMI of 30 or more.



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